

Fall 9-20-2000

Maine Campus September 20 2000

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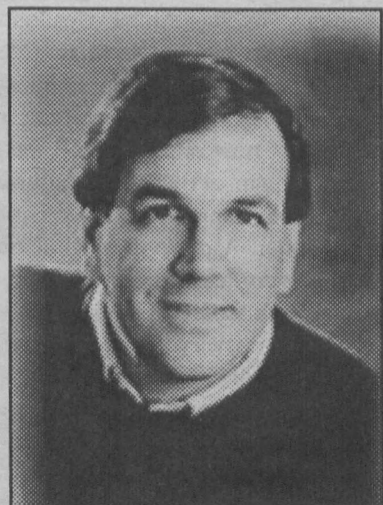


The Maine Campus

Vol. 118 No. 4

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 2000

U.S. Senate candidate to speak on campus



Courtesy photo by
www.marklawrence2000.com.

By Joe Gunn
State Politics Reporter

With election day a mere eight weeks away, people throughout the nation are becoming increasingly aware of other important decisions to be made behind the ballot curtain besides just who the nation's next president will be.

An example of those other issues locally is the current race for the U.S. Senate seat between current Sen. Olympia Snowe and Mark Lawrence, president of the Maine State Senate.

University of Maine students

and faculty will have the opportunity to meet Lawrence when he brings his campaign to the Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21. The event is sponsored by the university College Democrats.

Lawrence, a Democrat, is serving his second term as president of the state Senate. He has been campaigning since April 1999, with the goal of ousting Snowe. Snowe, along with Susan Collins, is one of Maine's two Republican senators in Washington D.C.

Snowe, who is running for re-election, was elected to the Senate

in 1994 following 16 years of representing Maine in the U.S. Congress.

Lawrence, a native of Kittery and now a resident of South Berwick, is a graduate of Bowdoin College and the UMaine Law School.

He was first elected to the State Legislature in 1988 and won election to the state Senate in 1992. When the Democrats won control of the Senate after the 1996 elections, Lawrence was unanimously elected president of that body.

During his time in the Senate,

Lawrence focused on such issues as family health care, public funding for Maine's public schools and conservation.

A supporter of pro-choice, Lawrence's campaign calls for a continued focus of these issues on the national level, as well as such issues as civil rights legislation and public financing of campaigns as opposed to financial backing of lobbyists and special interest groups.

For information, contact Nicole Poliquin and Chris Harris, College Democrats co-presidents, on FirstClass.

UM Student Government elections to go online

By Amanda Erskine
Student Government Reporter

This year's Student Government elections may be held exclusively through ballot votes submitted by FirstClass e-mail.

"For as long as I can remember, voting turnout has been close to embarrassing," said Student Government President Chris Moody at this week's General Student Senate meeting. "Out of approximately 9,000 students [last year], only 300 actually voted for me."

The program will, if voted for by GSS, pop up on your FirstClass desktop a week before election day — Oct. 5 — with biographical information and campaign promises of the candidates. On election day there will be a forum for stu-

dents to vote.

The cost to implement the new online voting procedure will come out of student fees.

"FirstClass voting will cost \$10,400 to hire someone to design, implement and put into effect the system," said GSS President Justin Kelleher Tuesday night.

Debate on the issue was minimal, but there was no unanimous agreement.

"It's a good idea in the long run, but it won't go over well with the student body at first," said Emily Poppish, the Fair Election Practices Commission representative.

The issue will be voted at the next GSS meeting, held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, in the FFA room, first floor of the Memorial Union.

Meetings are open to the public.



Bob Anderson, of Hughes Bros. Inc. in Hampden, uses a power broom to clean the sidewalk that will be flanking the new pavement extension to the MCA parking lot. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

Women's Health Care service available at Cutler Center

By Beth Haney
Culture Reporter

There are three things that Bonnie Jackson, one of the two nurse practitioners who specialize in Women's Health Care at Cutler Health Center, wants student women to know. College women need to know what is available to them for health care, what to expect and how to access it.

"The two things I hate to hear most are 'I didn't know' and 'I didn't think it would happen to me' because both of those are preventable," Jackson said.

College women need yearly exams and Pap smears, especially if they are sexually active, Jackson said.



Bonnie Jackson. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

In a yearly exam a woman's breasts are examined and her thyroid, heart, lungs and abdomen

are checked. A Pap smear is a screening for cervical cancer. If a Pap is abnormal, the patient may need exams more often.

The nurse practitioner also discusses the women's lifestyle, including eating habits, exercise and stresses among other things, Jackson said.

Jackson added that it is unfortunate that men do not have yearly exams like women do. Men usually have the most questions when they come in with their girlfriends because they do not normally have an opportunity to ask, Jackson said.

The Women's Health Care service provides women on cam-

The Bus riding well on Campus

By Kimberly Leonard
Style Editor

In a University of Maine pilot program, students are now allowed to ride The Bus, the city of Bangor public transit system, for free.

The program, according to The Bus superintendent Joe McNeil, was thought to have a slow start but has exceeded those expectations. Now The Bus is giving free transit to more than 150 riders a day, and it growing according to McNeil.

Angel Laredo, the assistant dean of students and community life, said he believes The Bus is providing an excellent opportunity for students, faculty and staff alike.

Laredo also said he believes the free transit plays into the Maine perspective of conserving the environment through lowering the use of cars.

"Everything is going well," McNeil said. "There are no problems with it at this time."

Laredo agreed, saying the only problem with the program so far is getting information out to students.

The Bus will be outside the Maine Center for the Arts at quarter past the hour every weekday from about 5:40 a.m. to 5:40 p.m. and every hour from 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

See JACKSON on page 5

See BUS on page 5

New system helps beat fake IDs

By Jeff Achen
Dakota Student

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (U-WIRE) — Underage drinking has concerned law enforcement officials and local, state and federal governments for years. Various steps have been taken to combat the problem of people under the legal drinking age obtaining alcohol, but most initiatives seem to have been taken from only one side. Only recently has there been a notable effort on the part of some North Dakota nightclub owners.

The problem has plagued nightclubs and businesses in many cities across the country, but a minor in the Grand Forks or Fargo area may find that the problem has seen little attention by those nightclubs with liquor licenses. That is until they visit Borrowed Bucks Road House.

Borrowed Bucks Road House is known for its strict enforcement of the drinking age laws. Its doormen and servers diligently check the IDs of anyone who looks like they may be close to the legal drinking age.

The owners, TMA Hospitality, have now instituted a new ID check system that may soon be seen in all of its nightclubs and perhaps may be picked

up by other businesses as well.

"We wanted to be the leaders in this area," Kelly Lancaster, Borrowed Bucks's Fargo general manager, said. "Basically we're being proactive about not serving minors."

Borrowed Bucks nightclub in Fargo is one of the first to put to use an ID scanner which scans the magnetic strip or bar code on most any state driver's license. It can tell if the card is valid and if the person is underage.

TMA Hospitality owns eight nightclubs. Three of the nightclubs are in Fargo: Borrowed Bucks, The Rock and Old Broadway. TMA Hospitality also owns Borrowed Bucks in Grand Forks, which means that once the owners are satisfied with the system they may be installing it in Grand Forks.

"Ideally we would like to have it (in Grand Forks) by the first of the year," Lancaster said. "We would like to have it there in December, so their employees can be used to it and have it there for New Year's Eve, not that that's the only night we're pinpointing."

The system's most valuable feature for the managers will be the ability to share information. Managers will be able to input information on people they may have asked to leave the club for a

given number of days or specify the reasons for having asked a person to leave the club in the past, such as fighting. This information will be shared by managers in close proximity to each other such as the clubs in the Fargo and Grand Forks area.

"In a sense we will call it a negative database," Lancaster said.

"That's really one of the biggest concepts behind this."

COSTS

The machines used to swipe the ID cards cost roughly \$3,000 each. Currently TMA Hospitality is testing the use of the machines in two of its nightclubs, one in Fargo and one in Cedar Rapids. The testing is having its share of problems but Lancaster is optimistic about having the system up and running.

"Every time we think that we're getting to that point of having it right where we want it, there's some kind of little thing that comes up, although we haven't had any major problems with it," Lancaster said. "Every one of the clubs we hope has one going into the new year."

The penalty any business suffers from serving minors is to be shut down for three consecutive days, in which the business, especially a nightclub, would lose a lot of income. The installation of the new machines could help Borrowed Bucks fight the problem of underage drinking, a benefit that would not only affect the nightclub owners, Lancaster said.

"It shows we care. As much as people might be thinking, 'you're a nightclub, what do you care?', well, we do," Lancaster said.

Fraternity returns after 3-year absence at UMiss.

By Brandon Niemeyer
Daily Mississippian

OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE)—The Kappa Alpha fraternity, originally chartered at the University of Mississippi in 1900, has been allowed back on campus following a three year suspension.

Kappa Alpha was suspended for five years in April of 1997 following a hazing incident. Hazing is prohibited by the university and National Kappa Alpha regulations.

After the suspension, Kappa Alpha appealed the decision to Chancellor Robert Khayat, who reduced the sentence from five years to three.

"All fraternities are allowed to appeal suspensions to the chancellor's office," said Sparky Reardon, associate dean of students.

After the suspension was reduced, the Kappa Alpha alumni group petitioned for reinstatement. The petition was recently approved by the university.

Kappa Alpha will be allowed to participate in the Fall Rush Week in October for the first time since 1997, which will allow them to incorporate new members into their organization.

"We will be building from the ground up in this process," said Jon Turner, Kappa Alpha Rush advisor. "Inquiries are strong from non-Greek upperclassmen and the freshman class as well," Turner said.

Alumni and others will help during Rush Week.

"We will have assistance during Rush from active members of the outstanding Kappa Alpha

chapters at Millsaps, Mississippi State and Delta State," Turner said.

An extensive renovation of the Kappa Alpha House, located across from the chancellor's house on the end of fraternity row, will start in the Spring of 2001.

"Our renovated facility will be state-of-the-art and will be the best on campus," said Art Spratlin, secretary of the Alpha Upsilon Provisional Chair at Ole Miss.

The alumni of Kappa Alpha will also play an instrumental role.

"The new chapter will be assisted by an active alumni advisory board," Spratlin said.

Kappa Alpha alumni also worked very hard to bring Kappa Alpha back to Ole Miss.

"We are very excited at the level of alumni interest," Brownlee said.

Some students were excited with the University's decision.

"One of the factors in my choosing Ole Miss over other schools to transfer to was the opportunity to be a part of restoring Kappa Alpha at Ole Miss," said David Welsh, a junior transfer from Delta State University.

"I know first hand that Ole Miss enjoys a reputation of having one of the premiere Kappa Alpha chapters in the country," Welsh said.

Brownlee praised the university's strong Greek system and overall reputation.

"Ole Miss is known nationally for producing great leaders for our country and Kappa Alpha and the Greek system at Ole Miss has provided a lion's share of those leaders," Brownlee said.

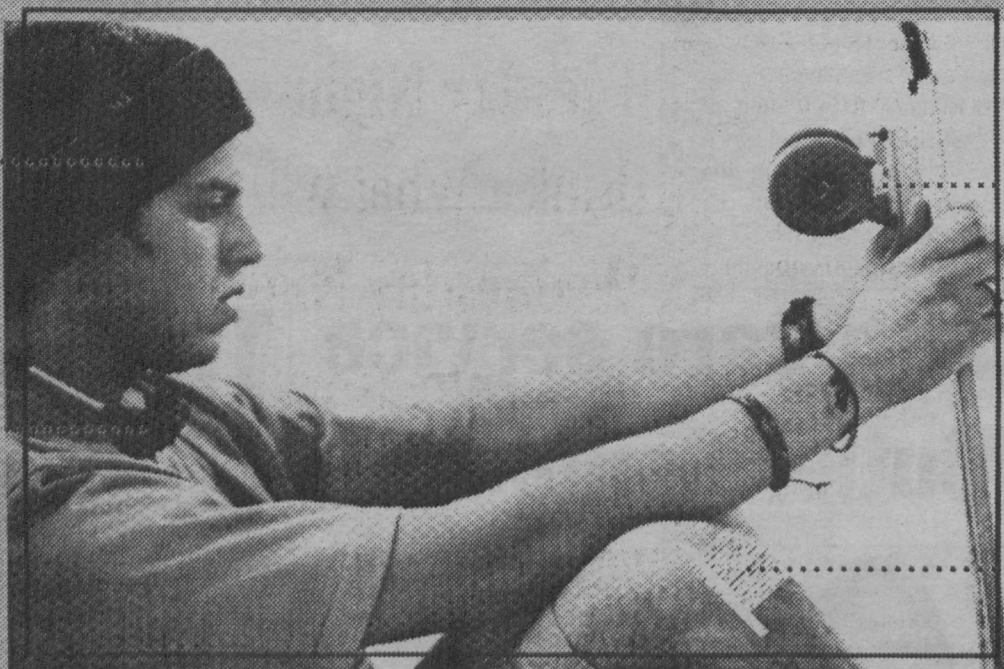
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and call a taxi or a designated driver.



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3:17pm
The Music Shack
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Online faculty evaluations not likely any time soon

By Kristy Townsend
For the Maine Campus

In every class at the end of each semester, students are handed pink bubble sheets and asked to evaluate the professor and course they have just completed. This is the last time the sheets are seen by students — the sheets are then sent to the dean of each department.

In response to the lack of feedback regarding results of these evaluations, Student Government proposed last semester to sponsor a Web page linked to their Web site where students could evaluate courses and professors, or read the comments made by other students.

University Web master Howard Mosher was contacted to facilitate the creation of the evaluation Web page, but that was where the project came to a halt. Mosher hit a roadblock when it came to the consent of the university administration.

"It went through my supervisor all the way to the president's

council," he said.

And that is where the proposal was rejected due to unnamed liability issues, he said.

Mosher said there were feasible reasons for this rejection, such as the possibility of being sued by a professor who was offended by the comments made, as has been the case at other universities. Other reasons included the bad publicity that might happen if only negative comments were posted by students.

The proposal, if passed, would have given all students the chance to view comments made by other students.

However, traditional bubble sheet evaluations are not meant for that purpose.

One reason, given by the vice president for undergraduate education, Doug Gelinas, in an interview last spring, is to give the faculty feedback through a summary and written student comments. The pink bubble sheets which are signed by students go into the faculty member's personal file, as well as

any sheets with positive comments that the professor wishes to include.

According to job laws, anonymous comments cannot be used against faculty, and the faculty must have access to their file.

The evaluation summaries are also forwarded to the department chairman, who can then discuss the results with the faculty.

"It depends on the department and the department chair [if they go through the process often]," Gelinas said.

And students do "not really" have access to the evaluations, he said.

These summaries are confidential, even to other faculty members, except in the case where someone is on a committee for academic performance.

According to Gelinas, there are no university policies against alternate forms of evaluations. In fact, many professors make additions to the current evaluation or use a different one altogether at the close of their courses.

There was even an attempt

at a student-moderated evaluation system a few years ago, Gelinas said. However, distributing and collecting evaluation sheets proved to be too large a challenge.

The Web site service proposed by Student Government would have been another alternative evaluation tool.

However, the proposal included a system where comments were reviewed for appropriateness, posted anonymously and available to any viewer.

In rejecting this proposal, and refusing to work with Student

Government in the venture, the university neglected to obtain any control over student comments.

At www.teacherreviews.com, a free teacher evaluation Web site, any student from any university can post or read comments from their university.

Comments there about University of Maine professors are now minimal at best.

The Web site offers anonymity, scaled reviews, written comments. It is also a tool for students of UMaine to receive feedback about their professors and offer comments to other students on campus.

YOUR OPINION MATTERS.



write a letter
to the editor.

The Maine Campus

Student cycles to raise money for leukemia

By Ivy Scattergood
Independent Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Marco Randazza used to smoke and go out a lot, but now he trains like an athlete, trekking 50 miles a day, mostly uphill.

But he never really considered himself a serious athlete. "I was primarily an urban cyclist, meaning that while I lived in Washington, D.C., I found that a bicycle was the best way to get around," said the UF mass communications master's candidate and Georgetown Law School graduate.

But in November, he will tackle the 111-mile El Tour de Tucson with about 4,000 other cyclists, in the arid air of the Arizona desert.

Six months ago, Randazza thought the idea of preparing for a bike race "seemed, well, frankly, insane." Randazza said he owes his motivation for entering the race to his Georgetown roommate, Danny DeSevo.

"We both got admitted late and were thrown into the last apartment available in the law

building," Randazza said. "So we lived together and became good friends."

About two and a half years later in December 1998, DeSevo went to the doctor, because "he said he just didn't feel right," Randazza said, "like he had the flu or something." Those flu symptoms turned out to be something much more sobering. DeSevo was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a type of cancer, like leukemia, that affects the body's white blood cells and immune system. Randazza said he remembers calling his friend in the hospital the next summer.

"It was the day after cancer survivor Lance Armstrong won his first Tour de France," he said. "As Danny lay in his hospital bed I told him, 'If Lance can come back and win the tour, you can certainly make it back to school.' And Danny wholeheartedly agreed." But after an initial favorable response to treatment, DeSevo's condition worsened.

In January, he died, just five months from graduating law

See FLORIDA on page 4

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

CAMPUS PHOTOS BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Do you believe the two new parking lots constructed near the MCA lot will help the ongoing parking problem?



Jamie Cunningham
4th year
Secondary edu.

"No, the lots aren't close enough to classes. Students want to be close to their distance."



Maggie Berry
4th year
Animal Sciences

"No, the freshman population is growing every year. It doesn't matter how many spaces they make, there still won't be enough."



Danielle Baker
5th year
Microbiology

"Yes, at least they are trying to remedy the problem in some way. It will be better than nothing."



Fritz Austin
4th year
Horticulture

"Yes, it will help to a degree, but it won't solve the problem."



Michael Garrity
1st year
Chemical Eng.

"Yes, every night when I park my car, I can never find a space so I end up parking outside of the designated space."

Florida

from page 3

school.

Randazza said he spent six months "being pissed off and sad" about Danny's death before he heard about the bike race.

"I saw a binder in a supermarket in Ft. Lauderdale that listed all the local people who had leukemia and were asking people to ride for them. There were sheets filled out by little kids as young as 6," Randazza said.

"I looked at this little kid's handwriting, saying how she wanted to get better and hoped that more people would ride. So I want to show the people out there

who have leukemia that I didn't sit idly by and do nothing."

Randazza got involved with the race through the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training, a group that pays for athletes to travel to marathon and bike-race cities.

In return, the athletes raise money through pledges that benefit the society. He must raise \$3,400 according to the group's rules, but said he plans to raise more than twice that amount.

Randazza raises money via his own Web site at randazza.tripod.com, word of mouth and a

mass e-mail sent to friends and classmates. So far, he said he has raised about \$1,700.

"I'm actually really surprised at how much other students have given. I mean, I know what it's like to be on a budget, and it seems that the most broke people have given the most money," he said.

Randazza rises at 5 a.m. almost every morning to ride about 300 miles a week. He quit smoking and figured hanging out in bars is pretty much the same thing as smoking, so he quit going out at night. He changed his diet

and his route to school each morning, purposely going up hills he does not need to. He joined the UF bike team, has his own cycling coach and has worked up to maintaining a speed of about 18.5 mph during each day's 50-mile ride.

"I know that speed isn't Tour de France quality, but it's good enough that now my goal has changed," Randazza said. "Whereas before I was just hoping to be able to finish the Tour de Tucson, I'm now looking to see how well I can place."

Randazza's coach, Josh

Seldman, an exercise physiology senior, said his student has come a long way in a short period of time.

"His motivation makes him very focused. He is probably one of the best cyclists I have coached," Seldman said.

Every day that Randazza rides he thinks about Danny and the thousands across the country who have passed only to be remembered.

"I'm really glad to have the opportunity to honor Danny and others like him," he said. "Danny was a good friend to me and I really miss him."

Nonalcoholic events canceled at Duke

By Ambika Kumar
The Chronicle

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) — Following three largely unsuccessful weekends of nonalcoholic programming sponsored by Duke University's Alcohol Task Force, the next two weeks' planned activities have been canceled. The Oct.

6 joint task force/Sigma Chi Derby Days will continue as planned.

"The committee broke down in terms of resources [and] time," said interim Vice President for Student Affairs Jim Clack. "Plus we weren't getting enough attendance at the events to warrant the money we were spending."

The events, which have ranged

from concerts to a dance party, cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 altogether, and were laid out in the a plan approved by President Nan Keohane in July.

Senior Jim Lazarus, who was charged with planning the events, explained that while all of the programs did not succeed, they can be helpful to other groups intending to hold nonalcoholic events.

"We realized that the timing of events really matters, that publicity is really important ... and that student buy-in is really essential," he said. "If we learned enough from this, and I believe we did, to make future nonalcoholic programs successful, then our work has been a success."

Although some students say alcohol-free programming will never draw large crowds, administrators remain convinced about their importance and feasibility.

"Students say there's not enough to do on campus and that's why they go drink," Clack said. "One thing we're trying to do is provide an alternative to that so there are fun things to do on cam-

See DUKE on page 5

Herpes vaccine gains partial success for some women

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — SmithKline Beecham, a pharmaceutical company, has developed the first vaccine that protects against genital herpes. However, the vaccine only works in women who have never had cold sores.

Both genital herpes and cold sores result from similar viruses. Herpes simplex virus type 1 causes fever blisters in the mouth, and type 2 causes sores on the genitals. Both infections are treatable, but no cure has been found.

Experts believe that further testing will be required before the vaccine is approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The herpes vaccine is the first to work in one sex and not the other.

Dr. Kevin Ault, a UI assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said the new vaccine is not the first to be tested, but so far, it has had the best results.

Two major studies of the vaccine were conducted on couples in which one partner had genital herpes and the other did not. Researchers found that the vaccine did nothing to protect men or women who already had cold sores. However, it was approximately 75 percent effective in protecting women who never had either form of the virus.

"In a monogamous relationship where one partner is infected, there is about a 20 percent rate of infected persons passing on the virus to their partners," Ault said.

Although the vaccine only works on women, there are many people that would benefit from it. Researchers believe if women are given the vaccine, it can protect men by lowering their chances of coming in contact with infected females.

"There are about 30 million to 40 million Americans who are affected by the herpes virus. It would be great if this vaccine was successful, because it is a lifelong disease," Ault said.

Although there are medications which treat the virus, they must be taken over a long period of time. The vaccine would help patients more rapidly, Ault said. The vaccine could potentially become available to students, which UI sophomore Britte Raymond

See HERPES on page 5

Christian. . .

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Student organization looking for the 5 best reasons to tell someone about how they can have a relationship with Jesus Christ

- 1) List the five best reasons (keep it brief)
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Limited to freshmen and new transfer students
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Jackson

from page 1

pus with advice, testing, check-ups and exams.

"Presently for Women's Health Care services we not only provide annual Pap screening and preventive care and education for cervical and breast health, but also have available testing for sexually transmitted infections," Jackson said.

Those infections include chlamydia; gonorrhea, hepatitis A, B and C, HPV or genital

warts, herpes, trichomonas, and HIV testing, Jackson said.

Birth control is available at Cutler Health Center, including oral and injected contraceptives, fitted diaphragms and cervical caps. They can also prescribe emergency contraception — or the "day-after pill."

They also provide pregnancy testing, optional counseling and referrals for prenatal care.

Jackson said she sees women of all ages, from stu-

dents who have not been to a gynecologist before, to women going through menopause. Most often she sees women with stress-related problems like irregular menstruation.

For full-time students, visits to Cutler are covered by their comprehensive fee, but they must pay for any lab work, X-rays, prescriptions or other extra needs. UMaine insurance can be used or the cost can be billed to a student's account.

From there the students may use their own insurance.

Jackson said that Women's Health service strives for confidentiality. The bill does not explain the service. They will help to keep a student's health needs private.

"We really advocate for students here," Jackson said.

Shellie Morcom is the other Nurse Practitioner who specializes in women's health. Cutler also has a registered

nurse on staff devoted to sexual health and a doctor who specializes in the needs of female athletes.

Jane Laeger is a doctor of medicine who holds monthly clinics for students who need more comprehensive evaluations.

For appointments or questions, students may call 581-4179. Cutler is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Herpes

from page 4

thinks would be beneficial.

"I think it would help people deal with immature mistakes in their past and make for an easier way of dealing with the virus," she said.

Nadia Arab, a UI sophomore, also supports using the vaccine.

"I don't think the vaccine will encourage irresponsible behavior, but will help those people that have to deal with (the virus)," she said.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, said she is in favor of a vaccine for this common STD, depending on the side effects.

"I think a vaccine would offer another option for people to protect themselves, but it should not been seen as something that would negate the need for a condom," she said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Bus

from page 1

On Saturdays, The Bus will be at the MCA at quarter after the hour every two hours from 7:15 a.m. to 3:25 p.m. and again at 6:15 p.m. The Bus will also be there at quarter of the hour from about 6:42 a.m. to 2:42 p.m. and again at 5:42 p.m.

The Bus does not run on Sundays.

Once the Memorial Union expansion project finishes, The Bus will stop in the Union circle near the observatory.

Students can ride free when they show their MaineCards. The Bus will take students to and from Orono, Old Town, Veazie and Bangor. However, there is a minimal cost for transfers to other buses.

For more information on riding The Bus, contact the Center for Students and Community life at 581-1793 or The Bus at 947-0536.

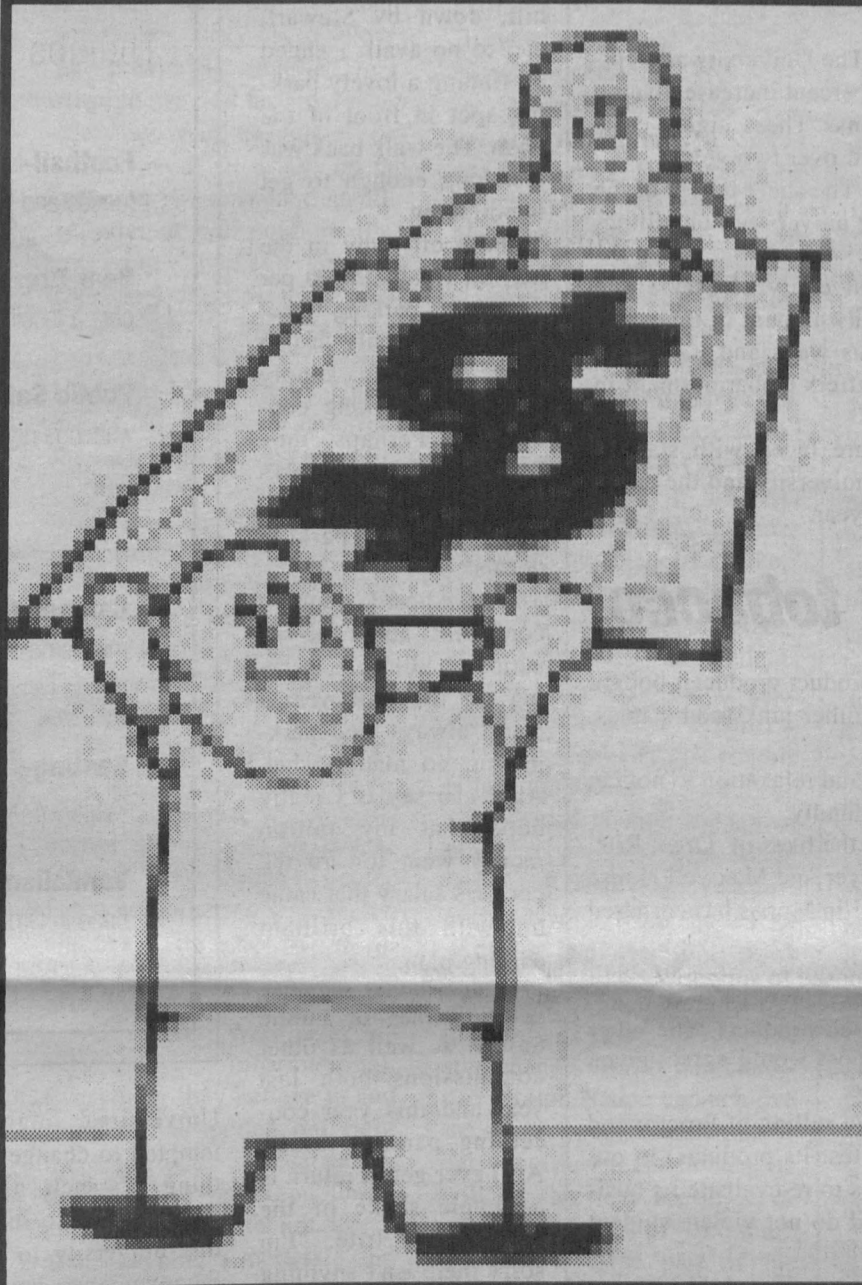
Duke

from page 4

pus rather than just go drink."

The remaining money, totaling around \$30,000 of the \$64,000 originally allocated by Keohane, could be funneled into student organizations who will in turn provide their own brand of non-alcoholic programming. Several student leaders have argued that programs sponsored by specific organizations may attract more people.

"Putting it in just the hands of the Alcohol Task Force is really de-localizing the intent of it," said Black Student Alliance President Denis Antoine, a senior. "It's not a student thing anymore. It feels like the administration is putting something on for the students. If you put it in the hands of the students directly, they'd really take more to it."



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EDITORIAL

Contract debate finally over

On August 9 of this year the University of Maine concluded its negotiations with a union representing more than 1,000 clerical and technical workers. The previous contract had lapsed in July of 1999.

The members had been working without a contract nearly an entire school year when they started protesting last spring. The protests began at the Memorial Union groundbreaking and were present at many university events, including Maine Day.

It took one year and four months for the university to propose a contract that the union members would ratify. By the time an agreement had been reached the workers had been without a contract for over one year.

One of the major debates was over insurance premiums. The University attempted to raise premiums by 70 percent, finally settling on a 55 percent increase. Union members will have to pay more for prescription medications. These higher costs cut into the accepted pay raise of approximately 7.9 percent over two years.

It took the university too long to work out a settlement. The sheer length of the negotiations and the resulting protests are indications of the university's unwillingness to compromise.

These workers are an important component of the University of Maine and shouldn't have been forced to work without a contract for any amount of time. The classified employees service the student body in numerous ways and it's disappointing to see them treated so shabbily. The university suffers embarrassment in the public's eye when its own employees are out protesting.

With the settlement finally ratified, union members are faced with starting another round of negotiations this fall. Let's hope that the university and the union can reach an acceptable agreement in a timely fashion this year.

UMaine supporting big tobacco

Over the summer Phillip Morris, the infamous tobacco product producer, bought Nabisco Co., who is responsible for cookies, crackers and other junk food staples, to the tune of \$1.5 billion.

Although most students were probably too deep into rest and relaxation to notice, the buyout effects the University of Maine deeply and profoundly.

Through the acquisition of Nabisco, Phillip Morris added the likes of Oreo, Ritz, Planters and Life Savers. Add those to the Jell-O, Oscar Mayer and Maxwell House (All Kraft products, which Phillip Morris also owns) and Phillip Morris has cornered our on-campus markets.

What choice do students have in the market if they are opposed to supporting one of the biggest producers of the leading cause of death in America? Absolutely none. The Southside and Hilltop Markets exclusively carry Nabisco products. The other option for students is to abstain from their snacking, and most would agree, given that the freshman 15 is not a myth, the latter is unacceptable.

Phillip Morris owned Nabisco, coupled with the exclusive selling of Proctor and Gamble products (a company known for using animals to test its products) in our student markets, leads to the notion that the university needs to re-evaluate its business deals. Favoring companies who are more humane and do not violate student morals would be a nice start.

College is about learning to make choices, and the university administration needs to think long and hard about the choices it has made and will make in the future regarding who it buys its products from.

Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Stanley Dankoski, Kris Healey, John Contreras, Kimberly Leonard, Penny Morton, Scott Shelton, Kelly Michaud and Justin Bellows.

The Maine Campus

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Letters to the Editor

•Take a hike

I just spent the last 30 minutes driving around every parking lot on the hill, down by Stewart, etc. to no avail. I ended up finding a lovely parking spot in front of the Gym. The walk back was just long enough to get me thinking.

First off, why in the hell do I pay \$25.00 per year for a parking ticket at this University just to have them supply inadequate parking conditions? Perhaps they could organize the parking a bit better or maybe just sell less parking decals.

I have heard countless complaints about the situation at hilltop, a parking lot that last year I could always find parking in, no matter what. All I can say is I really hope that my tuition money went toward the person's salary that came up with this brilliant parking plan.

I have taken my case several times to Public Safety, as well as other commissions both last year and this year concerning parking issues. All I ever get in return is a simple shake of the head and a trite, "I'm sorry there isn't anything we can do about that."

Basically put up or shut up. I'm sick of it, personally. Yes, I do pay my own way here, and with the money I spend I am sick of such blatant disregard.

Now, I realize that complaining is weak, but it seems that so far I have been all but completely ignored on this issue. Tonight I walked up from the Gym at 11 PM. Let's switch the situation and think of it from this angle: suppose I am a woman walking up and, heaven forbid, I am assaulted on the walk up here. Perhaps that would change things a bit.

I really don't think I'm asking for much here, just a bit better parking management. Maybe next time I have to park down there I will call Public Safety and have them escort me back up here. Maybe you should too. Maybe after a couple dozen calls the

The Maine Campus

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

Football-Nice job impressing our friends and family.

Bear Brew Pub- Orono's best bar gets a facelift and a brick oven.

Public Safety- Zero dollar parking warnings don't break the bank.

Campus Cable- No TNN and no UPN means no WWF. Scary thought...York Village without Monday Night Raw.

Seating- New parking problem...where to park your butt during lunch.

Vandalism- Petty theft rears its ugly head in Orono.

University might be tempted to change something. It's such a shame that in order to motivate this university to fix an inconvenience you often have to inconvenience the university itself.

Marcus Soule
Oxford Hall

•Politics

Between the Olympics, baseball pennant races, football season starting, Rudy getting kicked off the island, and other recent events, didn't we forget something? Oh...the presidential election.

Has there been a presidential election this close since Nixon and Kennedy? They had the closest popular vote margin of less than 120,000 votes. L.B.J. rolled over Goldwater in 1964 (486 electoral votes to 52). In 1968, Nixon beat H.H. Humphrey 301-191 and then beat McGovern 520-17. Carter edged Ford by 37 electoral votes (clos-

est since 1916). Reagan stomped the peanut man in 1980 (489-49), and annihilated Mondale in 1984 (Mondale didn't even win his home state) (525-13). George Bush beat Dukakis handily 426-111. Thanks to Perot's "I'm in, I'm out, I'm in" routine, the whole time blasting away at the incumbent, Clinton beat George Bush in 1992 (370-168). Bubba also had a comfortable lead on Dole the whole way in 1996 (379-159).

Depending on who and when you poll, G.W. Bush and Al Gore are going down to the wire, but no one seems to care.

Perhaps the debates will spark some interest. Let's hope so, because right now, neither candidate seems to be generating any kind of momentum, and quite frankly, I'm sick of gymnastics.

Jason Beckwith
Graduate Student
Deering Hall

OPINION

Analyzing the third party Civil Disobedience

By Catie Joyce

Maine Campus copy editor

Where's a good place to find out information on Pat Buchanan, Harry Browne and Ralph Nader? The Internet. Although you won't find these three presidential candidates plastered all over the news or running expensive advertisements on TV like the Democratic and Republican nominees, you will find them there.

There are some common differences between these third party sites and the ones of the two major parties. All of these sites are more personalized and give a truer sense of the candidates. They feel more like some home-made Web page than a highly commercialized one, with consultants hired to design it.

They also devote more space than Al Gore's or George W. Bush's pages to donating to their campaigns and ways to volunteer for it. This doesn't bother me, however, because they are financed a lot less than the two big parties and rely on the people's support rather than corporate sponsorship, the way it ought to be.

Probably getting the most outside funding of these three candidates is Pat Buchanan, and his site most reminds me of his big party rivals. He recently received \$12.6 million in federal campaign funds, which he proudly displays with "We win!" headlines above graphics of fireworks. I guess now that he has all that extra money, he figures he needs some desktop wallpaper, fancy graphics and cool merchandise to offer if he's going to be playing with the big boys.

His entrance to his merchandise store reads, "Pat wants YOU to wear this T-shirt, click here to order." Well, if that's all he wants.

Www.Buchananreform.com was certainly the most patriotically decorated of them all. Without reading any of the words but just looking at the page you can get the gist of what the Reform party is like a big Fourth of July celebration for ultra-conservative Americans.

There are also newspaper articles about the campaign posted, some even discrediting it. I found one article under "Ezola Bio," entitled, "Pat Buchanan's Far Right

Hand; Ezola Foster Can Make Even the Reform Party Candidate Look Like a Liberal," Washington Post Style Section.

I recommend this quite amusing piece, with it's soap-opera-like story. It discloses her previously annulled marriage to her first husband when she discovered he was a convicted felon. It brings up the question of her mental stability, after at one point in time receiving "worker's compensation for an unspecified 'mental disorder.'" There is also a conversation with her current husband, truck driver Chuck Foster, in which he describes the incompetence and stupidity of immigrant workers. You won't find any Spanish translation options on this page.

I don't see how this article could benefit Buchanan's campaign. However, it's refreshing to see him letting it all out in the open.

His stances on the issues are easily accessed by clicking on an Issues box where a list comes up for you to choose from. It's that simple to get the facts; no bothering with search engines. The other two third-party candidates' issues are just as easily accessible.

All of their Web pages are very informational. Everything they believe in and stand for is spelled out right there for you. These candidates, unlike the Republicans and Democrats, do not worry about keeping a moderate and popular view in order to win the most votes; they keep their own views, regardless of political correctness. This can be a shock to those of us used to the blandness and similarity between the two big candidates.

Check out Harry Browne's page at www.harry-browne2000.org to see what I mean. If Bush or Gore ever made such blunt statements as his, they'd probably lose all their backing.

Harry Browne, the Libertarian party's candidate believes in total freedom for Americans, "free to keep every dollar you earn and spend it, save it, give it away as you think best, not as the politicians will allow after they've spent what they want." I don't see him getting any federal campaign funding any time soon.

Other features of his Web site include a survey to find out if you are a Libertarian or not, where the questions are so wonderfully worded, I'd be

surprised at who didn't find themselves agreeing with the party. You can view a video, entitled "The Great Libertarian Offer" and see all four of his commercials. The most interesting part of the page is Browne's personal campaign journal, updated weekly.

Www.votenader.com wins my vote for the most effective use of space. Here, what he stands for is all laid out in black and white, or more accurately, green and blue. He wastes no space with fun trivia or impressive graphics--its strictly business, and his business is getting his message out.

He was the only candidate I found that gave any concern to voting students. In his "Act Locally" section, under "Students for Nader/LaDuke," he has a campus organizing guide. To me, it seems Nader most represents the students and is closest to them. Like many student-run organizations, the Green Party's trouble is that they have something to say but not enough money or power to get people to listen. But if you think this is discouraging Nader from hopes of winning the election, think again: "There is only one presidential candidate who has pledged and stood for progressive change. And if that candidate, Ralph Nader, can achieve the same exposure as the major party, corporate candidates, he will be the next President of the United States of America."

Another large part of his page is designated to trying to get Nader into the televised political debate. The debate is the main source many voters use to find out where the candidates stand. It currently does not out-rightly say "no third party candidates allowed," but in the tradition of bureaucracy, just sets criteria impossible for these parties to meet. Even if your vote isn't going to Nader or any other third party, I urge you to sign the on-line petition at his page to get him and other third party candidates into the debate as much needed challengers to the Democrats and Republicans.

I also encourage you to check out all of these web sites, not only to find out their widely varying stances on the issues, but to also to take a look at how each one has decided to portray themselves to their audiences.

Catie Joyce is a second year English major.



By Kris Healey

Maine Campus Opinion Editor

College students have long been associated with radical grassroots politics. With a legacy of protest that includes Vietnam, animal testing, sweat shops, and most recently, the World Trade Organization meetings in Seattle, we are viewed with caution from those in positions of authority. We are young, educated, and motivated, and we are subjected to new theories and ideas on a daily basis. We are dangerous when we have a cause. We can affect change in policy, change in ideology, and change in the weather of American politics, but what happens when we don't have a unifying issue? The answer, as near as I can tell, is that we are not taken seriously.

The student population at Orono has fallen into that trap, causing administration to view us with a frightening amount of disregard. The administration has long forgotten that the sleeping dog at it's feet has teeth, and has acted accordingly with the situation of parking. I feel it is time that the students of this institute rise from slumber and remind the higher ups just how loud we can bark.

Parking. The bane of every student's existence has not gone away with the coming of a new school year. In fact, in the eyes of this student, the situation has actually worsened. With the MCA and Steam Plant going to capacity every morning by 9 a.m., and the parking "solutions" serving to only increase confusion among the population, parking lots have become a virtual commuter warzone. My mailbox is visited every day by the one paragraph complaints of those students who have either missed class, or had to walk long treks home alone at night to the safety of their dorms. This has gone on long enough.

I must say, this is not the fight I dreamed of when I came to college. Nobler pursuits do indeed exist for the politically conscious student, but at hand is an issue that all students can relate to.

being and realize that policy, as is, permits all students to bring a vehicle, and that freshmen are not going to be losing that right in the near future. With that said, it is up to the administration to make viable alternatives to deal with the influx of autos that arrive every September. I pose some questions to those in the know; What were you doing all summer that prevented you from building new parking lots? Why are we just now seeing the construction of additional lots? Did you think the problem would correct itself over the summer? Do you think that responding to our need for parking by paving Bumstock field will reduce the complaints? For now, many students will walk or bike to campus, but i remind you...it's not getting any warmer.

Public Safety. Although you fine us without love, I do not hold a grudge. You are only carrying out your duties, and we cannot expect any less. I, however, will not visit your office with a check for \$25 until I have a reasonable solution presented to me.

Ticket me as you wish, but you will never see a dime from me. I will invoke my Thoreau and practice Civil Disobedience. I will not pay for a service I do not receive, and I encourage students of like mind to similarly boycott such fees. Tear up your tickets, organize a park in, leave your car in the most unreasonable of places or demand a refund for your parking pass. If the administration does not respect us, we must make them. Does President Hoff struggle to find a parking space every morning? Maybe he will if unhappy students fill his driveway and lawn with their vehicles in a non-violent protest of rampant disrespect. Awake Orono and let your bark be heard.

Kris Healey is a senior anthropology major and the Maine Campus Opinion Editor.

The Maine Campus is currently looking for a Production Manager

The Campus needs a creative, motivated student to maintain responsibility for the design and production of the newspaper. The position requires knowledge of Photoshop and, ideally, QuarkXPress or PageMaker. If you're interested, please call Penny Morton at 581-1271 or contact her on FirstClass.

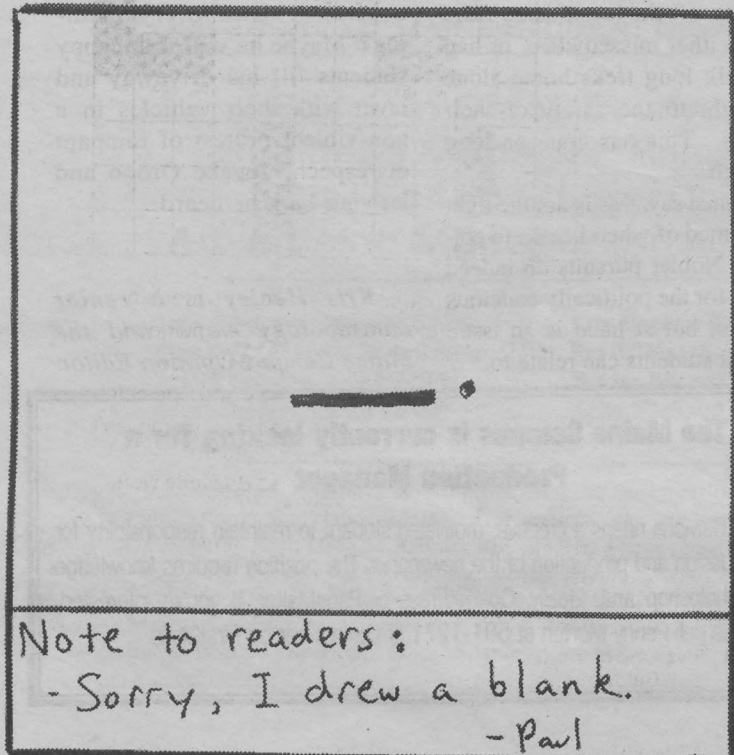
Entertainment

PEUTIMATE MAN by abel gleason



Behind the Eight Ball

By Paul Ezzy



Jumble Trivia

NUTMAU

ELUSP

SLAMID

BORREN

HOPCR

CLUE

In Monty Python and The Holy Grail, what was one of the many things that Brave Sir Robin was not afraid to have?

HIS

By Carrie Johnston

Entertainment

LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? STUDENTS ARE TOO BUSY TO READ TEXTBOOKS THESE DAYS, SO I'M CREATING A BOOK ON TAPE SERIES.

BLAKE! THIS IS A CALCULUS BOOK! WHAT ABOUT THE GRAPHS? DIAGRAMS- I DESCRIBE THEM ALL IN GREAT DETAIL.

... You NEED SOME SERIOUS HELP... WELL, LEX, YOUR VOICE ISN'T QUITE GOOD ENOUGH, BUT I MAY HIRE YOU TO HELP CONVERT EVERYTHING TO .MP3s...

LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)

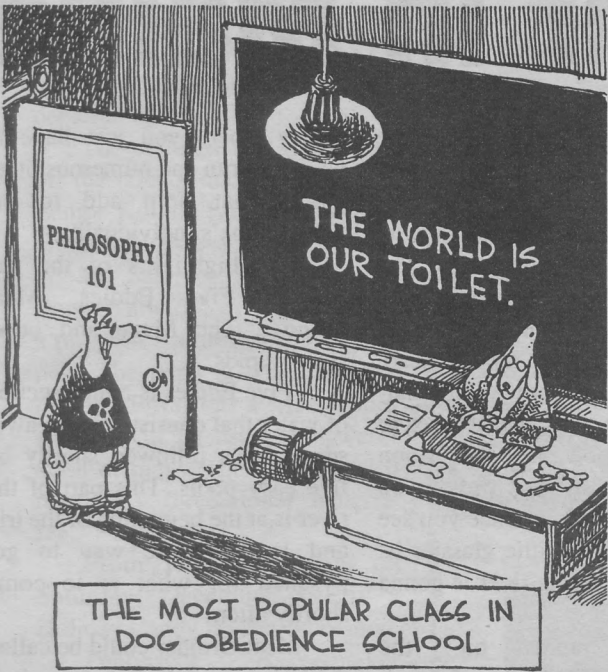
WOW, SUMMER! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WRITE THE ADVICE COLUMN FOR OUR PAPER. YEP; I'M "DAWN QUIXOTE", THE PURVEYOR OF ROMANTIC WISDOM!

AREN'T YOU WORRIED YOU MIGHT GIVE BAD ADVICE? NO! IT'S A HUMOROUS COLUMN, LEX! OUR PEERS DON'T TAKE IT SERIOUSLY!

UM... AMY? YOUR ACCOUNTING PROFESSOR IS HERE...

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1014

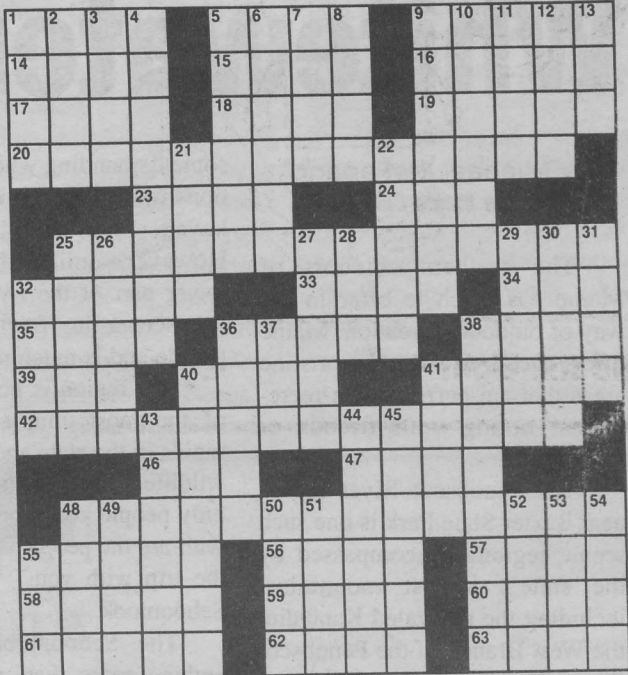


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Struck, old-style
 - 5 Uneven hairdo
 - 9 Winery in Modesto, Calif.
 - 14 Yesterday's dinner today
 - 15 Smog
 - 16 To no (futilely)
 - 17 Actor John, once married to Shirley Temple
 - 18 Appliance on a board
 - 19 Greene of "Bonanza"
 - 20 "The Lone Ranger" catch phrase
 - 23 Carryall
 - 24 "Eureka!"
 - 25 "The Honey-mooners" catch phrase
 - 32 Monte —
 - 33 Filleted fish
 - 34 One with filling work?: Abbr.
 - 35 Woodwind
 - 36 Ground grain
 - 38 Big elephant features
 - 39 Announcer Pardo
 - 40 Chimney duct
 - 41 "God bless" preceder
 - 42 "The Goldbergs" catch phrase
 - 46 Spanish gold
 - 47 Rebellious one, maybe
 - 48 "Star Trek" catch phrase
 - 55 In concealment
 - 56 Report cards' stats
 - 57 Pained look
 - 58 Writer Nin
 - 59 Needle case
 - 60 College in New Rochelle
 - 61 Whom Jason jilted
 - 62 Part to play
 - 63 Hatfields or McCoys, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 — of Iran
- 2 Travelers to Bethlehem
- 3 "—, old chap!"
- 4 Choke
- 5 Many an Iranian
- 6 Home of poet Langston Hughes
- 7 Asia's Sea of —
- 8 Trait carrier
- 9 Lancelot's son
- 10 Promise
- 11 Zhivago's love
- 12 Streaked
- 13 Matador's cheer
- 21 It borders Regent Street
- 22 Charged
- 25 Pork, to a Jew, e.g.
- 26 Maine campus town



Puzzle by Robert Malinow

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	T	V	B	A	A	L	S	C	R	E	W
A	L	O	E	E	M	M	A	C	L	A	R	O
S	E	L	L	F	O	O	T	A	A	R	O	N
H	O	L	D	Y	O	U	R	H	O	R	S	E
T	U	R	N	P	E	P						
F	A	A	M	E	T	E	R	E	D	B	A	H
A	B	R	A	M	A	I	R	A	L	I	A	
M	I	N	D	Y	O	U	R	M	A	N	N	E
E	D	I	E	V	A	N	I	N	S	E	T	
D	E	E	C	A	R	S	E	A	T	S	S	E
			O	R	R	A	C	R	E			
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S	A	N	T	A	A	R	L	O	T	A	S	S
O	C	T	E	T	T	S	A	R	E	V	E	S
S	H	O	R	E	S	A	P	S	R	E	D	O

- 27 Willow
- 28 Circus cries
- 29 Popular potato
- 30 Modern "book"
- 31 Where an Edsel filled up, maybe
- 32 Wild West Show star
- 36 Despondency
- 37 — and Coke
- 38 Business-related
- 40 Where Taipei is
- 41 One of the Baldwins
- 43 Grinder
- 44 State capital on the Mississippi
- 45 Singer Smith
- 48 Rib, for one
- 49 "Heavens to Betsy!"
- 50 Elbe tributary
- 51 — no good
- 52 Cat's-paw
- 53 Cape Cod catch
- 54 Bear young, as sheep
- 55 Beaver's work

style&arts

Interesting finds at farmers' market

By Justin Bellows
News Editor

Twice a week Orono hosts a Maine Farmers' Market in the steam plant parking lot, giving consumers an opportunity to support local agriculturists by offering exclusively Maine-made products.

The Farmers' Market consists of a series of tents, each featuring the produce and related goods of different Maine growers. There are similar markets held across the state and many of the vendors have a circuit they travel, participating in many markets throughout the week.

The student run Black Bear Food Guild has participated for six years according to member Valerie Sanders. Sanders said all of their food comes from the student run Rogers Farm on the Bennoch Road.

Sanders, along with three other University of Maine students, plant, maintain and harvest the two and a half acre plot. They distribute the produce at the Farmers' Market and to the shareholders of the guild.

The majority of the fresh fruits, vegetables and meats sold at the Farmers' Market are certified organic by the Maine Organic Farmers and Growers Association in accordance with the United States Department of Agriculture.

According to the MOFGA Website, "Organic practices recognize that a healthy, vibrant, and live soil and ecosystems significantly benefit crops. Natural, undisturbed soil is alive with microbiotic organisms which exist in harmony between the native plant life and the inorganic minerals that provide the soil's substrate.

"When you begin using herbicides, pesticides, and fast acting inorganic fertilizers, you destroy the microbiotic activity, and soil becomes merely an anchor for plant material, which requires constant input to continue."

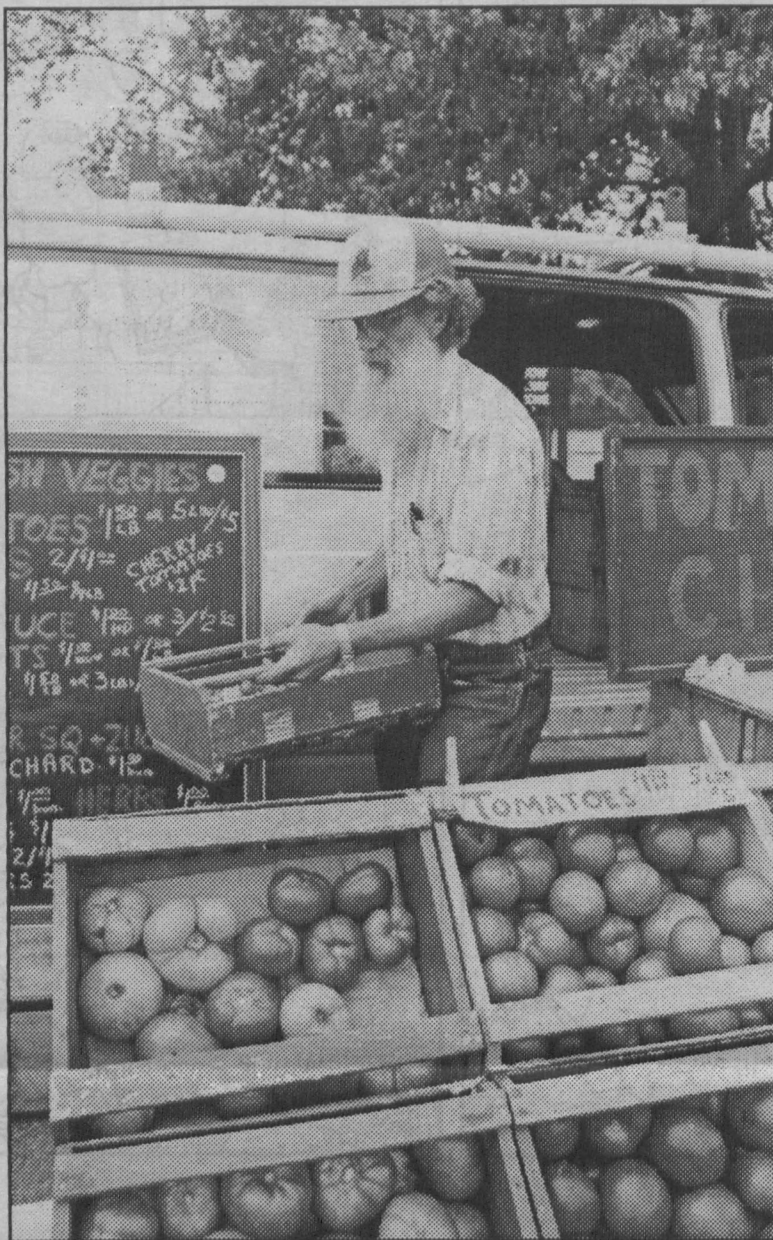
The market is more than an organic produce grocery store though. Honey products, jerky, cheeses, yogurt and pastries are offered. Many of these products, along with the fresh fruit, can be snacks for students who don't normally prepare their own meals.

Fresh flowers, natural soaps, and aromatherapy products, all from Maine, make good gifts and are available at the market.

Some vendors offer meat products. One booth featured fresh veal, lamb and mutton sausage. Another vendor sold rabbit meat.

"Twenty years ago, people would have laughed you out of town. It's different these days, people are more health con-

See FARMERS on page 12



Tom Roberts sets up his stand, Tomato City, for the Farmers' Market Tuesday in University Steam Plant parking lot on College Ave. CAMPUS PHOTO BY VALERIE DOYLE.

Classic movie metaphor

By Erin Dawley
For the Maine Campus

People who cry very easily at movies, and even those who don't, could quite possibly shed a tear when watching the 1945 classic "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," based on the novel by Betty Smith. Ultimately, though, the movie is an uplifting coming-of-

Point: A heartwarming coming of age classic.
Running time: 128 min.
Rating: ****

****Citizen Kane
****Cassablanca
***Psycho
**Clerks
* Irving's security camera

age story which takes place in New York in the early 20th century.

A classic, worthy of its fame, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" brings the viewer back to a less-

See MOVIE on page 11

Whitewater spectacular in Maine

By Michael McFarland
For the Maine Campus

The northern outdoors of Maine has much to offer in the way of outdoor recreation. Maine offers access to so many pristine areas that are perfect for a recreational outing with friends or family.

The Penobscot River region near Baxter State Park is one such scenic region. Encompassed by the state's largest mountains, including the unrivaled Katahdin, the West Branch of the Penobscot River winds through some of the most beautiful and remote parts of our state.

The river is famous for its fabled whitewater that allows rafters and paddlers a place where they can push their personal boundaries and constantly test their limits. About 40 miles upstream from Ripogenus Dam, the typical place on the Penobscot where a boater would begin their whitewater journey, is another amazing section of this river.

Like the river below Ripogenus, this upper part has

some demanding whitewater sections and is well known among kayakers around the state. However, unlike the crowded lower part of the river, this section sees a tiny fraction of those people and is much more remote.

The region is home to some of the most unique whitewater rapids in the state and abounds in wildlife. On a typical day, the only people you'll be contending with are the people who came on the trip with you. Welcome to Seboomook.

The Seboomook River is nothing more than an upstream extension of the Penobscot River itself. It flows out of Seboomook Lake and winds down through the rugged country of northern Maine some twenty miles where it eventually flows into Chesuncook Lake above Ripogenus dam.

This summer I made a couple of trips up to the Seboomook and each time I had a blast running the river and just being a part of the whole scene that is recreation in northern Maine.

The trip entails a long drive

north on I-95 and then getting off in Medway. A slow drive through the Millinocket area is always recommended as the police there love to pull you over for just about anything, including going five miles per hour over the speed limit, so watch out!

Once you have succeeded in driving through the perilous straits of downtown Millinocket you have to head out on the Golden Road, the same route that brings the avid hiker up to the Katahdin region.

Once you are on the Golden Road, get used to it — it will be your companion for the next 70 miles, most of which is a dusty dirt road mostly used for logging.

After passing beneath the towering flanks of Katahdin and paying the toll at the Golden Road gate, you are well on your way to the wonders of the Seboomook.

When we went up there this summer, the river was flowing at a relatively moderate 800 cubic feet per second. This basically meant that we would be confronting some shallow spots on

the river and some places where the river might be altogether unrunnable.

We put our boats in anyway and got our trip underway. The trip starts with a pretty long section of flatwater that is the perfect way to prep for the rapids ahead. Bust a quick roll or try some flatwater moves, whatever it takes to get the blood flowing. Soon enough the tasty first wave is on the horizon line and once you see how perfect this little glassier is, you know that this river is gonna rip!

Each rapid on the Seboomook is separated by a small eddy pool that is the perfect way to get squared up for the next drop. This feature also makes the river rather forgiving for beginner paddlers because if you flip, miss your roll, and you have to swim, you won't get torn down through four or five miles of burly white water, banging your body the whole way.

Each section on the river is very unique. There are perfect glass waves to surf, nice little holes to throw ends in, cool

chutes where you just have to point and run and numerous other places that help add to the Seboomook's individuality.

The highlights of the run include Five Eddies, Meat Grinder, The Maze and other sweet rapids.

Five Eddies is a nice section of water that consists of five awesome drops followed shortly by five easy pools. This part of the river is at the beginning of the trip and is a terrific way to get psyched for what is to come shortly after.

Meat Grinder could be called the Nemesis of the Seboomook. It is one of the only elements on this trip that can offer real danger to the adventurous paddler.

One of my friends who paddled the Seboomook early in the summer when it was running at 1200 cfs lost his paddle when he dropped into Meat Grinder and pinned his bow on an outcropping of rock that veteran Seboomook-goers know to avoid. The torrents of water washed him down over the drop sideways, right into the

See ADVENTURE on page 12

Hudson museum offers fall program for kids

By Kate Williams
For the Maine Campus

The University of Maine's Hudson Museum starts a new Just for Kids program this fall.

The program is designed for making learning fun and, according to Gretchen Faulkner, development coordinator for the Hudson Museum, to introduce them to the Hudson Museum which is housed in the Maine Center for the Arts.

"We've run them [children's programs] for a number of years now," Faulkner said. She also said the programs have gained a lot of interest and are open to the community.

The Just For Kids program entails a tour of the museum, an educational program and crafts.

The program requires pre-registration and usually accept up to 25 children. The small program size, according to Faulkner, is essential for providing each child individual attention.

The sessions are first come, first served and are open to ages 6 and up. The programs, in general, run from 10 am to noon.

On Friday, September 22, the Northeastern Native American Games are scheduled at the Common Ground Fair in Unity.

The games, beginning at 11:30 a.m. will include wa'ladee hama'gan [the dish game], abasizal [little sticks] and ad'wis [ring and pin game]. There is no pre-registration required for this event.

On Saturday, October 28, from 10:00 am to noon is the Day of the Dead.

All Saints Day, Nov. 1, and All Souls Day, Nov. 2, are marked throughout Mexico by reunions at family burial plots, special foods and offerings laid out for the departed on alters.

The children will make Day of the Dead decorations with Eunice Kullick Loreda. The program includes a \$3 material fee.

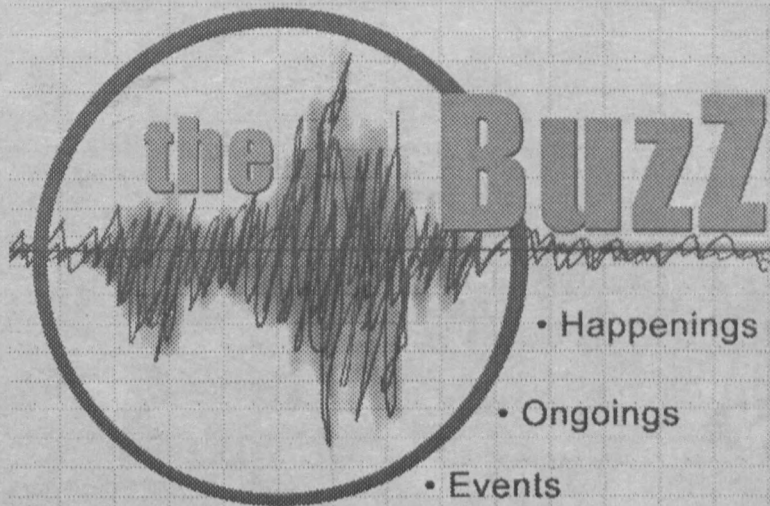
On Saturday, November 18, from 10 am to noon, there will be a program featuring shadow puppets. The puppets characters are the shadows on a rice paper screen, will be used in the creation of plays. The program also requires a three dollar material fee.

From 11 am to noon on Saturday, December 19, is a Holiday Candy Basket Workshop.

Penobscot Basketmaker Theresa Secord Hoffman will show children how to make a brown ash and sweetgrass candy baskets. A \$10 fee is required for the program.

The program is scheduled during the Museum's 6th annual Maine Indian Basketmakers Sale and Demonstration which features the work of Maliseet, Micmac, Passamaquoddy and Penobscot basketmakers.

Style Editor Kimberly Leonard contributed to this article.



• Happenings

• Ongoing

• Events

New on video for the week of 9/19:

Locally:

9/20 President Hoff's Open office hour.
1 p.m.

9/20 Poet Jay Wright
Reading from his Plays
100 Neville Hall, 4:30 p.m.

9/20 Cinematique:
Mansfield Park
Devino Auditorium- DPC,
7 p.m.

9/22 International Coffee Hour
Bangor Lounge-Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

9/23 Maine Center for the Arts Gala
Hutchins Concert Hall-MCA, 8 p.m.

9/26 Relaxation and Meditation Series
Drummond Chapel-Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

28 Days
High Fidelity
Map of the World
Me Myself I
Passion of Mind
Ready to Rumble
RPM
Young Girls of Rochefort

New in music for the week of 9/19:

"Timeless- Live in Concert," Barbara Streisand

"Selma Songs," Bjork

"The Harsh Light of Day," Fastball

"Music," Madonna

"When a Woman Loves," Patti Labelle

"Uptight," Speedball Baby

Movie

chaotic time.

Conflicts in the movie arise, not because of modern day issues like AIDS, homosexuality or teenage pregnancy, but because of more cliched, old-fashioned problems like alcoholism and poverty.

The only real risk in the movie came from having a female character, Aunt Sissy (Joan Blondell) whose many marriages and miscarriages caused a great deal of embarrassment and behind-the-back gossip with her family, and

her community.

The main character, Francie Nolan (Peggy Ann Garner) is a young girl with a big imagination. The title tree is the focus for much of her thought, and in the end turns out to be the metaphor for her life.

Francie is an easily recognizable character, wise beyond her years, and stuck in a world with no opportunities. It is to be a theme any woman could be familiar with.

The happy relationship that Francie has with her alcoholic

father, Johnny (James Dunn) is the result of Johnny's carefree attitude about life. His no-worry personality, in the midst of heavy depression and severe poverty due to his inability to keep a job, is enough to put a smile on anybody's face.

However, as the days pass, and Johnny's depression worsens to the point that he disappears from home, the viewer is drawn into the effects this has on Francie, and her younger brother, Neely.

The emotional roller-coaster

ride that Francie takes throughout this movie pulls at the heart-strings is one that the viewer will want to follow over and over again.

The ending of the movie is very cliché with a "happily ever after" conclusion. A coming-of-age story of a girl forced to deal with tragedy, it is sure to bring out emotions in any viewer, no matter what age.

Though the movie is lengthy, it uses every minute to its greatest potential.

Glen Chase - President of ROC

Year/Major: 5th year, Physical Education

Job/ Responsibilities: ROC deals with problems that on-campus students have, we distribute and spend funding for on-campus students and we also run the movie channel

What are your plans after college? I like to get a job as a teacher, possibly in Maine

What is your worst habit? I procrastinate way too much!

Guilty Pleasure? Beer Die

Who is your favorite professor? Dr. Butterfield, Professor of Physical Ed.

What is the most outrageous thing that has happened in ROC since you've been in office? Some kid came to us and said that we owed him

\$1,000 for things he had bought as an HGB rep, however, there are no receipts.



What is the worst 80's trend that you participated in?

Acid washed jeans

Favorite Drink? Superbowl at Lite Delight

Worst Date? Last semester we had a Halloween costume party and my date blew me off, but the worst part is that she lied about her friend being in the hospital!

Soul2Soul tour hits Mass

By Gina Valenzeula
For the Maine Campus

Tim McGraw and Faith Hill. What else is there to say? Put those two together and you get one amazing concert!

Sunday night Tim and Faith graced the stage of the Worcester Centrum in Massachusetts and left fans with memories they will never forget.

For a Mainer, traffic was high and parking was less than available in the city of Worcester. Thanks to a few Girl Scouts trying to get to Hawaii, a parking space was found not far from the Centrum for only 20 bucks.

Once inside, the whole place was just one mass of bodies sport-

See SOUL2SOUL on page 12

from page 10

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS



Patti LuPone

Saturday, September 23 at 8:00 pm

"She's close to perfection." The New York Times

"LuPone delivers Matters of the Heart with touching directness that has rarely been heard in such a hearty, healthy voice. Few divas have such an unbuttoned sense of humor." USA Today

She was EVITA and the original Fantine in Les Miserable in London. One of Broadway and the West End's greatest treasures! She will be performing her new cd, Matters of the Heart.

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*Bring your current student ID (MaineCard) and get your tickets at the Box Office today! Box Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



The University of Maine

Adventure

from page 10

gut of the hole.

Basically, he got worked for a good 30 seconds in his boat, and finally pulled the "oh-s**t!" cord and swam. When he emerged from the water a ways downstream, he was exhausted and paddleless. Unfortunately for him, Meat Grinder kept his paddle and he had to manage the rest of the river without one.

Fortunately for the average beginner, Meat Grinder is easily portaged and doesn't pose a real threat on the river. The Maze follows Meat Grinder and consists of a huge web of waterways and waterfalls. This part of the river is great because you can scout your own route and run wherever you like. It's all relatively safe and each drop has a character all its own. Tons of fun

for paddlers of all skill levels!

The Seboomook is a river with a beauty and personality that truly sets it apart from any other river in the state. It possesses a majesty that contributes to the whole outdoor experience and the whitewater itself is phenomenal on almost any occasion.

The remote location helps make this endeavour a true road-trip and a perfect escape from the daily rut of classes, traffic, stress and the other symptoms of modern college life.

If you have an adventure that you think would inspire please send it to Kimberly Leonard via FirstClass.

Soul2Soul

from page 11

ing everything from the generic cowboy hats and boots you would expect to see at a country concert, to Gap and Abercrombie clothing. It only goes to show the talents of Tim and Faith have crossed the borders of honky tonk music to the pop scene gathering a wide range of fans on the way.

The opening act was a band I can't even remember the name of, but who ever does? However, they were pretty good, but nothing compared to the show ahead.

Faith hit it off and the fans were ready! Screams and cheers filled the Centrum as the beautiful blond appeared on stage in a stunning white outfit, belting out her amazing voice. She didn't just sing, she spoke to the audience making them feel as if she was performing to each one individually and the crowd loved it!

She sang tracks from her old as well as new album, each one sounding lovelier than the recording. She entertained her fans for an hour, before allowing her sexy husband to take the stage.

And man did he take it! Wearing his signature black cowboy hat, a sleek black shirt and gray pants that fit just so, he made all the ladies swoon.

Even the guys in the audience were impressed and everyone showed it. Like his wife before him, Tim blew the audience away with his voice bringing back songs from the past and the present.

As he sang, you could hear the entire crowd singing backup. At the end of almost every song or at the chorus, he would stop, yet the song would keep going from the voices of his fans! It was such

an amazing thing to see how this one man has impacted so many people.

An hour flew by and before the fans knew it the moment they had been waiting for had finally come...Tim McGraw and Faith Hill performing together! It's not often that one is able to see two truly talented singers at one concert, but here they were, voices strong, singing together.

When they sang "Let's Make Love," off Faith's newest CD, "Breathe," it was as if they had allowed their fans to see into an intimate moment revealing the intense love they share for one another.

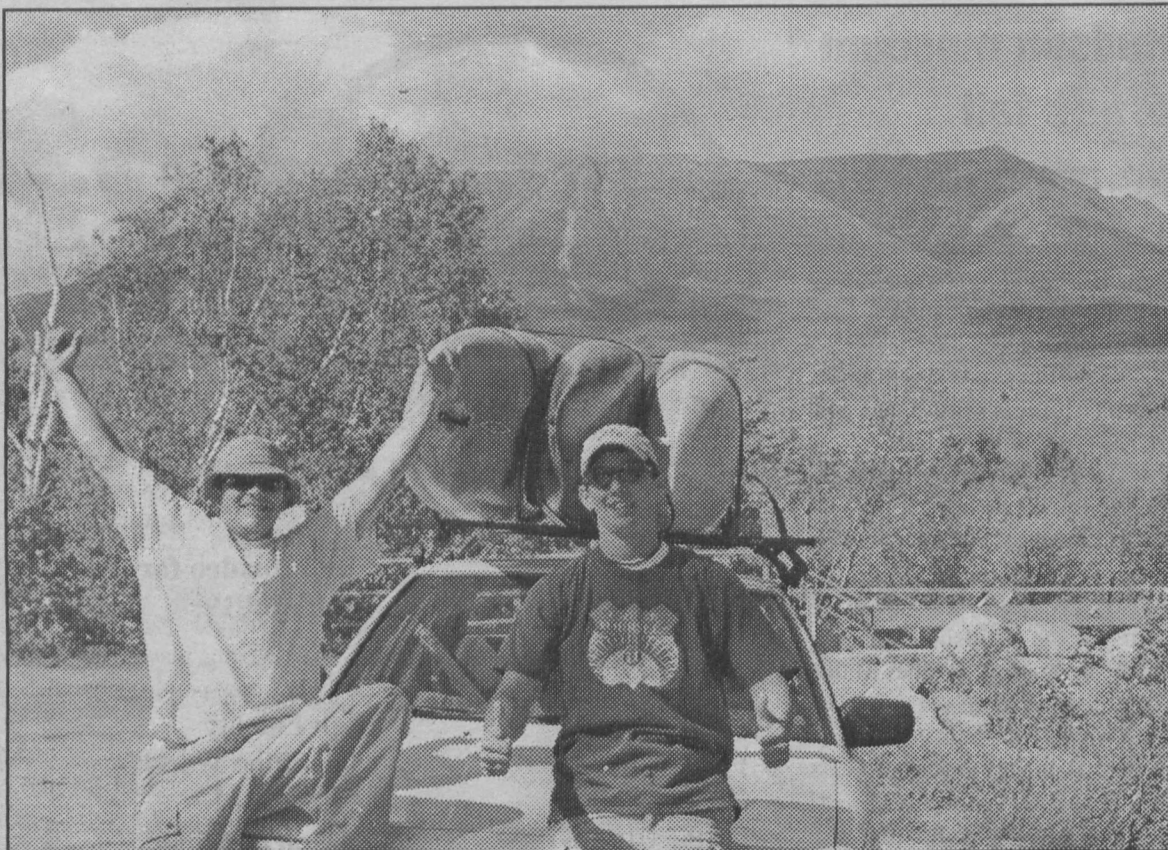
However, they didn't just keep it lovey-dovey. They surprised fans with a few new duet songs. Does this mean a duet album is on the way? Fans aren't sure, but they're hoping so!

Too soon, Tim and Faith took their bows and waved goodbye to their fans, but not before leaving them with a night they will never forget.

Just for a little background information. The Soul2Soul Tour has been the largest grossing country tour of the summer. After only 25 of the 41 plus performances, \$18 million was cashed in and over four hundred thousand fans pleased.

All concerts were sold out, and just to please begging fans, Tim and Faith had to add concerts, such as the one at the Worcester Centrum.

Performing concerts literally night after night, has left the couple tired, but happy knowing their fans have been there with them every step of the way.



Head to Seboomook and psyched! Mile number 20 on the Golden Road with Mt. Katahdin in the background. COURTESY PHOTO MIKE MCFARLAND.

Farmers

from page 10

scious," said proprietor Jim Freyenhagen.

According to Freyenhagen, rabbit meat is low in fat and more filling than other "white meats." He sells them whole and dressed, like chickens at the

supermarket. Some of the meat is packaged into rabbit sausages under the name "Last Hop," also available at Freyenhagen's tent.

Orono's Maine Farmers' Market is Tuesdays from 2:30 to

5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Steam Plant parking lot.

For information on other markets statewide visit www.mainefoodfarms.com or call (207) 287-3491.



Mark Guzzi demonstrates the difference between jalapeno peppers to Winston Lumpkins at the Organic Farmers Market Tuesday. CAMPUS PHOTO BY VALERIE DOYLE.

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WANTED

Any information on a red or cranberry colored early 90's Ford Escort. Last seen on Monday, September 18th at 12:30 p.m. in front of McDonalds in Old Town. The vehicle struck my white Grand Am and then left the scene of the accident. If you saw this happen, or have any information, please call me at 827-1418.

Rec Sports

from page 16

in their vans and headed north where they stayed with members of the John Abbott College team. Saturday, both teams faced off in less than perfect conditions, but enjoyed every minute of it.

Danielle Wentworth scored UMaine's first try in the second half and was followed by rookie Erin Chamoff with another five points, giving her the recognition of being the first new player to score this year.

With only nine veterans on the field, the team was pleasantly surprised by its success in the game. Although the Maine team lost by a final score of 10-18, if the efforts by new and old members continue, the season promises to be another winning one for last season's Division III Champions.

Ultimate frisbee: The

UMaine Blackfly Ultimate frisbee team won a regional tournament over the weekend featuring college teams from all over New England. The team posted a 3-1 record, beating hosting team University of Maine at Farmington for the championship.

"We relied heavily on our new players to achieve this win," explained Captain Chandler Morse. "We had several new players who just started last week, but played way beyond expectations."

The meet got off to a rocky start with a 9-8 loss to Bates College in a game that was called due to a time limit. The Blackflies improved their play as the day proceeded, posting 13-6 and 13-5 victories over Connecticut College and Hampshire College respectively. The highlight of the

day was the final match with UMaine-Farmington, traditionally a grudge match with a long-time rival.

"Beating UMF is never easy and our 13-11 win demonstrated that UMaine is ready to play tough, long points with experienced teams," said Morse. "We played tough offense and tougher defense in a series of hotly contested points."

Morse cited the contribution of the women members of the team in this coed tournament.

"In play after play, our women proved to be stronger athletes than our opponents and were able to get open for the big plays," he said. "On point after point our women carried the day."

Besides the intramurals, and sport clubs, the Recreational Sports Department offers various health and fitness related programs that will be offered throughout the semester. The Fitness 2000 program will offer cardiovascular health screenings, educational workshops on health related issues and newsletters with various health and fitness related news.

Recreational Sports offers a number of job opportunities for students each year. The department is currently seeking Intramural officials in the following sports; flag football, soccer, water polo, and field hockey.

The pay starts at \$6.40 per game. No experience is necessary and the Rec Sports staff will train you. If interested, sign up in the Rec Sports office as soon as possible.

More information about the Recreational Sports programs is available by calling 581-1081 after normal office hours or on weekends.

In addition, the FirstClass computer network has a Rec Sports conference.

Boxing

from page 15

man but he has his ways. It's his reverse psychology is what I say, his way of motivating somebody."

I can't live without ...

"My family because I feel family is the most important thing in life. There would be no point in doing anything successful, you wouldn't have anyone there to watch you succeed."

Most people don't know I...

"I played baseball for six years. I was born into a baseball family; it's always been a family sport. I made the all-stars six times and I was MVP three times. I quit baseball for boxing."

I never miss ...

"I never miss losing."

Anything unusual you do to get ready for competition?

"I change into a different person and my mind is focused. I'm in my own little world. There is me and the ring and nothing else. My mind focuses on what I have to do and I leave it to the man upstairs. He holds my life in his hands."

If you win a medal, do you know where you want to put it?

"If I win a gold medal I would put it around my mother's neck because she'll be there watching. I'll first put it around her neck and let her go home with it until I get home—then she's going to have to give it back."

Bedard

from page 16

trying to attract scouts while attending European and NBA camps.

"Everyone at that level is so good, and the margin of error is so small," Bedard says of the

camps.

The opportunity for Bedard to showcase his skills is still some time off; the Bandits open their season Nov. 17.

Drug Tests

from page 14

about three days out," Yesalis said. "Only a dope is going to get caught."

Yesalis says the only way athletes will stop using these drugs is if they find a better way to increase their performance. Ten years from now, he says, athletes will probably have moved away from drugs and toward genetic therapy and manipulation.

"Testing is good for public relations," Yesalis said. "Before the '96 Games, the IOC wheeled out a machine that was supposed to catch drug cheaters, but it didn't do it. In fact, the IOC cancelled many of the tests because

they weren't accurate."

The only hope of stopping drug use in sports, he said, is targeting high school students, who make up an increasing percentage of performance-enhancing drug users.

"There is hope that parents will pay more attention to their kids and provide them with an ethical foundation so they decide not to use enhancing drugs," Yesalis said. "Unless a kid has a good moral foundation, prevention and intervention is a waste of time, especially if they are being coached by a win-it-all, no-matter-the-cost type of person."

Yesalis says the highly competitive nature of society, which can be found everywhere from the playing field to the boardroom, is partially responsible for the rampant drug use.

"My perception of the Olympics in the 1950s and '60s — it was a sacred matter. The country slowed down to watch and patriotism ran high," he said. "Today, because of drug use, bribes, and the promotional aspect, it's just a big entertainment event like the Super Bowl, the World Series, and the World Wrestling Federation."

Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	7	6	5	18
Australia	6	5	6	17
China	6	2	7	15
France	5	7	1	13
Russia	2	4	3	9

Mainer swims at Sydney in butterfly

By John Contreras
Sports Editor

For the first time, a Maine swimmer will compete in the Olympic games. Ian Crocker, a Cheverus High School graduate, has taken his talents to Sydney.

After failing to qualify for the games in the freestyle, his strongest event, Crocker qualified in the 100 m butterfly.

Crocker trains in Maine,

but travels to Jenny Thompson's pool in Dover, N.H. once a week to train in an Olympic size pool.

Crocker is scheduled to swim in the prelims Wednesday at 8:20 p.m. The semifinals are Thursday at 5:05 a.m. and the finals, if he should make it, are Friday at 4:10 a.m.

In the qualifying swim, Crocker posted a time of 52.78, .02 seconds behind the American record.

Classifieds

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Former professor contemplates teaching again at Indiana

Educator left after receiving death threats for speaking out

By Tim Logan
The Observer

SOUTH BEND, Ind.(U-WIRE) — In May, Murray Sperber fled Indiana University after receiving death threats for his criticism of controversial IU basketball coach Bob Knight.

But Tuesday — a little more than a week after Bob Knight was fired — Sperber is back in Bloomington, meeting with his bosses and deciding when to return to teaching at the school where he has worked since 1971.

On his way home this weekend, he stopped at Notre Dame to discuss his experience and his new book.

Sperber may not be the average English professor. He is perhaps America's foremost critic of college athletics and has written four books about the subject.

Last spring, he stepped into the national spotlight when CNN released a tape of Knight choking one of his players and the coach came under review from Indiana. Sperber was the only faculty member at the school to publicly call for the coach's ouster.

That's when his life changed. "I kept speaking out," he said Friday at Notre Dame's Hammes

Bookstore. "And as it came closer to that decision in May, I began receiving lots of threats."

"I see dead people," was written on a pro-Knight Web site in reference to Sperber and other top "enemies" of the embattled coach. And there were more personal attacks, said Sperber, whose phone number is listed in the Bloomington telephone book. "I began receiving huge amounts of nasty stuff," he said. "And then the fans discovered they could find me by looking in the IU schedule of classes."

Sperber had had enough when an anonymous caller phoned the professor and began reading off the list of his classes and room numbers for the fall semester as well as the tutorials of his freshman English class led by teaching assistants.

"And I suddenly flashed on this vision of one of these lunatics coming flying through the door and there's this young teaching assistant and 25 freshmen and he gets violent," he said. "And so I went to my boss and said 'I can't teach under these circumstances.'"

The university offered to put police in his classes, but Sperber, who was a graduate student at a

tumultuous Berkeley, Calif. campus in the 1960s, declined. He took a semester's leave of absence and returned to his native Montreal, where, as he put it "no one's ever heard of Bobby Knight."

Sperber was planning to go back to Indiana in the spring to do research, and resume classes next year, but after Knight's firing last week, the professor hopes to return sooner to do what he loves: teaching students.

Sperber admitted, however, that Knight's departure came as a surprise.

"Everyone expected that the end would come at a parking lot in [Purdue's] Mackey Arena," he said. "No one expected it would happen as it happened."

In the past, Sperber, whose first book on college sports was published in 1990, had often been called for press comment about Knight's behavior. This experience attuned him to the media attention his university received and how it was not for academics — for IU's music and journalism programs that are among the best in the country, Sperber noted — but rather for its basketball program and the basketball coach.

"It was Bobby Knight

University," Sperber said.

This pointed to a theme that he has preached throughout his career — that athletics overshadows academics at many big-name institutions. This is the subject of the book Sperber was at Notre Dame to promote, "Beer and Circus: How Big-Time College Sports is Crippling Undergraduate Education."

The book's thesis is that large research universities do not value teaching undergraduates, and so those students become alienated and spend much of their time partying. And this leads to an overemphasis on college sports.

"Unfortunately, schools not only neglect undergraduate education, but I think, desperately, they need the tuition dollars undergraduates bring," he said. "This is their main source of income. So they've got to give them something for their money, and increasingly, what it turns out to be is what I call beer and circus — a huge party scene, much of it revolving around college sports."

Notre Dame is not one of these schools, Sperber said. Since the days of Knute Rockne, the University has kept its athletic department under control and remained focused on undergradu-

ate education. And, unlike at some schools, no Notre Dame coach since Rockne has become bigger than the University.

Also, Sperber said, Notre Dame set a good example of how to handle a potential coaching problem when it quietly urged Lou Holtz to resign in 1996. There was never any major public outcry, as happened at Indiana last week, and there was no doubt about who was in charge.

"It shows who controls things," he said.

Unfortunately, Sperber said, Indiana could not follow Notre Dame's example, and this created a lot of problems. The issue became public and the public became galvanized, with some on campus supporting Knight and others backing Indiana president Myles Brand.

These tensions boiled over last week in protests that led to 10 students being arrested and threats against Brand and other administrators.

These problems were an outgrowth of the same ones that led Sperber to flee to Canada.

"Although, from my e-mail and such," the professor said, "I've now become a hero."

Olympic Committee tries to stop performance drugs

Outside agencies, blood tests to help effort at 2000 games

By Hillary Bentman
The Daily Free Press

BOSTON (U-WIRE)—Danish cyclist Kurt Jensen collapses and dies at the 1960 Rome Games from an overdose of amphetamines.

Canadian runner Ben Johnson is stripped of his gold medal at the 1988 Seoul Games for using anabolic steroids.

China withdraws 40 of its athletes and coaches from compe-

tition at the 2000 Sydney Games after blood tests revealed drug use among team members.

An estimated 30 percent of Olympic athletes take performance-enhancing drugs such as steroids, amphetamines and hormones, and as many as 80 to 90 percent of athletes in many Olympic sports use drugs, according to a recent report issued by the White House. These numbers are expected to be the

same for the XXVII Olympiad in Sydney, Australia.

"There is nothing new here," said Dr. Charles Yesalis, a professor of health and human development at Pennsylvania State University.

"Athletes have been using performance-enhancing drugs for the last 40 years."

In August, President Clinton passed an executive order for the creation of the White House Task Force on Drug Use in Sports to handle the growing problem of drug abuse among athletes.

Barry McCaffrey, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy and Authorization, has been appointed director of the task force and will serve as the United States' representative on the board of the newly-created World Anti-Doping Agency. Created by the International Olympic Committee, WADA will perform over 2,000 random blood and urine tests during the two and a half weeks of Olympic competition.

"The President's Executive Order reflects our commitment to provide athletes — from youth sports, to the pro leagues, to the Olympic ranks — with a level, drug-free playing field where victory is the product of hard work, determination, good coaching, and God-given talent," McCaffrey said in a written statement in August.

Despite the effort to keep the Games drug-free, Yesalis, a member of the technical review commission of the U.S. Anti-Doping

Agency, believes the Sydney Games will be "as equally bad as in other years."

"McCaffrey told it like it was, but I would have been tougher," Yesalis said. "I respectfully disagree with him that these will be the cleanest games we've seen. Athletes have been doping for so long."

Blood doping refers to artificially raising the blood's capacity to carry oxygen, which gives athletes a competitive edge in endurance sports such as swimming and running. In the past, an athlete would undergo blood transfusions to pump his body with the needed oxygen, but modern medical science has introduced the drug erythropoietin or EPO, which increases the production of red blood cells.

EPO was originally designed for cancer patients who develop anemia as a result of their treatment and for patients who require additional oxygen due to renal dialysis.

"What is new here is that journalists are more cynical of the IOC, which is different from Atlanta, and very different from Barcelona and Seoul," Yesalis said. "The biggest thing in the '90s is that the public has become increasingly aware of drug scandals."

Bayer Diagnostics' ADVIA 120 Hematology System will test the EPO levels in the athletes. Developed in 1997, the original purpose of the system was to test blood samples in large laboratories and hospitals.

"For some, doping is necessary for survival, but as for these athletes who take EPO in large quantities, research indicates they will become more prone to blood clots, leading to heart attack and stroke," said David Okrongly, vice president of Bayer Diagnostics' hematology research and development. "With all these drug tests, the Games are now between the athletes and the testing labs."

Sydney will be the first Games to use the EPO doping test, as well as the first year blood testing will be implemented at an Olympic competition. In prior years, only random urine tests were used to ensure the privacy of the athletes.

"There are many in the sports medicine community who are very excited about these tests, and are hoping they will deter athletes from using, as well as level the playing field," said Andrea Johnston, vice president of corporate communications at Bayer Diagnostics.

Yet Yesalis said that many of the tests used are invalid because most performance-enhancing drugs are taken two to four weeks before the competition to maximize the effects. By the time of the test, traces of the drug are no longer in the athlete's blood or urine.

"One of the blood tests used doesn't catch anyone more than 10 days out and the other is only

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See DRUG TESTS on page 13

Ricardo Juarez shares his Olympic dream

By Kelly Michaud
Assistant City Editor

The dream of making it to the Olympic level rests in the minds of most athletes. The dream begins to bud as a child, growing up watching the Games, and then for a few, it blossoms.

But the situation for a 2000 Olympian is far from the dream scenario. Featherweight Ricardo Juarez never imagined going to the Olympic Games to represent his country in boxing. He was not even expecting to make the team.

"I didn't think I was favored to make the Olympic team," Juarez said. "I felt I had to work that much harder, I had to earn it and show everybody that I was Olympic caliber."

Juarez effectively demonstrated his talents, earning a berth to Sydney.

What's the best thing about being an Olympian?

"I think the best thing is knowing that I did it, knowing I'm the best in my country to represent my country and that where I'm going is where the top guys in the world are about to compete. I'm proud of being an Olympian, I'm the only person in my family to make an Olympic team."

The hardest?

"There's no pressure really to it because I'm an Olympian—there are no ifs or buts. No matter what people say I will go down in history as an Olympian to represent my country. The pressure is to go out there and stay focused and not let anything bother me."

Any superstitions or rituals?

"I always pray before I go into the ring and I ask God to let me perform to the best of my ability and to keep me from harm. And at the same time I ask for the



Juarez (left) trained at the U.S. Olympic training center in Colorado Springs in preparation for the Olympics. PHOTO COURTESY AL BELLO/ALLSPORT.

same thing for my opponent, to keep him from harm and to take care of me and let me walk out of the ring the way I went in—walking."

Your hero or inspiration?

"My mother—her loving arms that she's always given me; always afraid for her son to get in the ring. She doesn't like to see her son get hit. My mother is the most important person in my life and I consider her my hero."

Your most prized possession?

"Things that are given to me that mean a lot to other people. I look at them as something to cherish because if it meant something to them you have to cherish it too."

Your motto or quote you follow?

"What I tell myself every time I get in the ring is to go out there and never have any regrets of what you could have done. You have to give it 110 percent and if you do that there can be no wrong and no matter how it turns out you're going to be happy because you gave it what you got. There are no regrets."

Your most intense moment during competition?

"It would have to be the 1999 World Championships in

Houston, Texas where I'm from. I was going into the final fight for the gold or silver medal and I was going up against the guy who beat the 1996 gold medalist. When we got there I looked at the crowd and I had heard from my parents that 200 tickets were being donated to my school to go see me and I saw a teacher and four students. In my mind I was thinking that was all who came and I wasn't going to let it bother me. Houston is a big city so a lot of times peo-

ple don't care who you are and at my school I had thought they didn't care who I was. But the second time right before walking out to compete I looked out and the whole section was full. They had the cheerleaders in uniform, the dancers in uniform—they had the band and flags, my family, and my teachers. Basically half of the crowd to see me was my school. All you could hear was 'Rocky!' [my middle name] and I gave it 110 percent.

Throughout the bout that was something that gave me energy. I demolished this guy and I didn't settle for anything. There was no way I was going to be beaten."

I am a closet fan of ...

"My father. I don't like to tell people of the way I was raised in boxing. I've lost 16 fights. I've cried every time he was there because of the way he would look down on me. He wasn't a father who would say 'it's okay son, you did your best.' He was the type of father where you already feel at rock bottom and he just pounded you down more to make you feel worse. After you already know you lost and at this time I'm in tears and crying because of what my father is telling me. But the next day I would wake up and I would be hungrier to go back into the gym and train harder and look for revenge. I think that was my motivation. Every guy I've been given the chance to fight again, I've beaten. My father is a good

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Meet a five-time Olympian

By Kelly Michaud
Assistant City Editor

The world's most decorated Olympic basketball player ever—male or female—is preparing for her fifth appearance at the Olympic Games, a distinction held by only 16 U.S. athletes. Having already earned three gold medals and one bronze, Teresa Edwards is poised to help the women's team bring home yet another medal.

With Sydney and the history books waiting for her appearance, she tells her story.

What is your favorite Olympic moment?

"Most memorable thus far is reciting the athlete's oath in the 1996 Olympic Games."

What's the best thing about being an Olympian?

"The best thing about it is 'you're one of the best.'"

The hardest?

"You're not rich."

Any superstitions or rituals?



Teresa Edwards is one of only 16 athletes to compete in five Olympics. PHOTO COURTESY AL BELLO/ALLSPORT.

"None that I'm aware of, well, I do like my espresso or flavored coffee everyday."

Your hero or inspiration?

"My mom, Mildred Edwards."

Your most prized possession?

"God and faith—you have to hang onto these."

Your motto or quote you follow?

"Too many... 'Just dream with faith.'"

Your most intense moment during competition?

"Every moment but mostly pre-game during warm-up."

I am a closet fan of ...

"Denzel Washington and Maya Angelou."

I can't live without ...

"My caramel flavored Colombian coffee."

Most people don't know I ...

"I enjoy a great bottle of wine, a nice cigar and an intelligent book of knowledge."

Where are your Olympic medals right now?

"My medals are presently being displayed at the women's Basketball Hall of Fame in Tennessee."

How does it feel to be a five-time Olympian?

"It's quite the same rush—just older and hopefully wiser, 'Proud to be different.'"



PHOTO COURTESY AL BELLO/ALLSPORT

The Student Academic Conference Travel Fund for Undergraduate Students will hold its first competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an academic nature. Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (201 Alumni Hall) by September 25, 2000. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between September 26, 2000 and February 18, 2001. Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Office of Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall, or by calling x 1-1547.

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in Sydney.

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Olympics.

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featherweight
boxer.

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The Maine Campus Sports

Field hockey plays well despite losses

By Mike Gibson
Field Hockey Reporter

The University of Maine field hockey squad suffered two tough losses on the road this weekend posting a 3-5 record on the season. The Black Bears fell to the preseason conference favorite Boston University Terriers on Saturday in their first conference game of the season 2-0.

"We played a very good game on defense and just couldn't capitalize on offensive opportunities," head coach Terry Kix said. "Boston University is the top team in the conference and we feel like we can play with them, and statistically we did, we just couldn't get the big win."

The Black Bears have been able to put up good fights against some of the better teams in the country, such as Boston University and Michigan. They just haven't been able to get the big plays to prove it in the win-loss column.

More disappointing than the loss to BU was the ACL tear sustained by junior midfielder/defender Jen Johnson.

Coach Kix had nothing but good things to say about her fall-in player.

"Jen is a true competitor and

we will miss her, and hope she recovers well," Kix said.

Sunday, the Black Bears fell just short of knocking Dartmouth from the undefeated ranks. Maine tied the game up at 1-1 early in the second half when senior forward Kristi Knights deflected in a shot by sophomore Kristy Ferran.

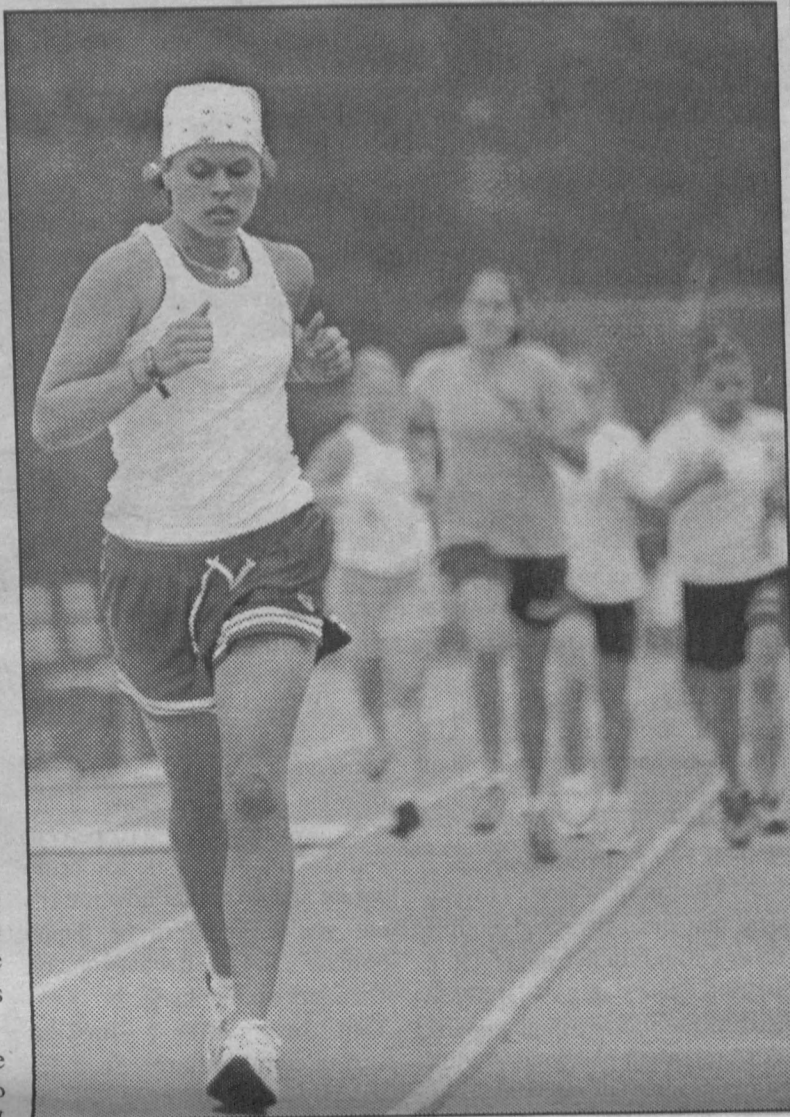
The Black Bears outduelled Dartmouth 11-8 in the shots on goal category, but just couldn't get the ball in the net. Dartmouth scored an overtime goal to push them past the Black Bears 2-1.

Coach Kix was proud of the way her team played this weekend saying.

"We had two tough games and we played well enough to win them both," she said. "We played together and we played strong defense, and this past weekend is something we can build on."

Noriko Kariya still leads the team in scoring with three goals and five assists and 11 total points. Jen Johnstone leads the team in goals with four and is among the conference leaders.

Coach Kix's troops still have their heads up as they prepare to take on Hofstra this Friday night at Alford Arena and will finish off the weekend with a Sunday afternoon game against Drexel.



The women of UMaine's field hockey team participated in a conditioning practice in preparation for upcoming home games this weekend. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Inside Intramural Sports

By Felicia Skira
Rec Sports Reporter

The Recreational Sports Department sponsors programs for university students, faculty, and staff to enjoy during their leisure hours. Programs include intramurals, sports clubs, non-credit instructional classes, and open recreation.

Students taking seven credits or more paid a recreation fee which allows them to access to the pool, field house, Alford Arena, and racquetball/squash courts during posted recreation hours by showing their MaineCard.

Faculty/staff, student spouses, and family may secure a recreation pass through the Recreational Sports Office, 140 Memorial Gym. Students taking fewer than seven credit hours may opt to buy a recreation pass at the university Business Office.

The Recreational Sports Department offers intramurals for the enjoyment of all competitive levels from the novice to the highly skilled. Fall intramurals include women's field hockey, coed softball, golf tourney, tennis tournament, flag football and soccer.

The application deadlines for flag football and field hockey have been extended to 4 p.m. Thursday Sept. 21.

Applications for the Sept. 24, Black Bear Triathlon and Oct. 22, Black Bear 5K Run will be taken until just prior to the races. For more information on these and other exciting upcoming events make sure you visit the Rec Sports Office.

Sport clubs are open to university students, staff and faculty who are interested in furthering their interest in a common sport or recreational activity. These include blade society, cycling, men's and women's lacrosse, mountain bike, men's and women's rugby, tennis, volleyball, ultimate frisbee and shotokan.

In addition, here are the latest news on two of the sport clubs at UMaine:

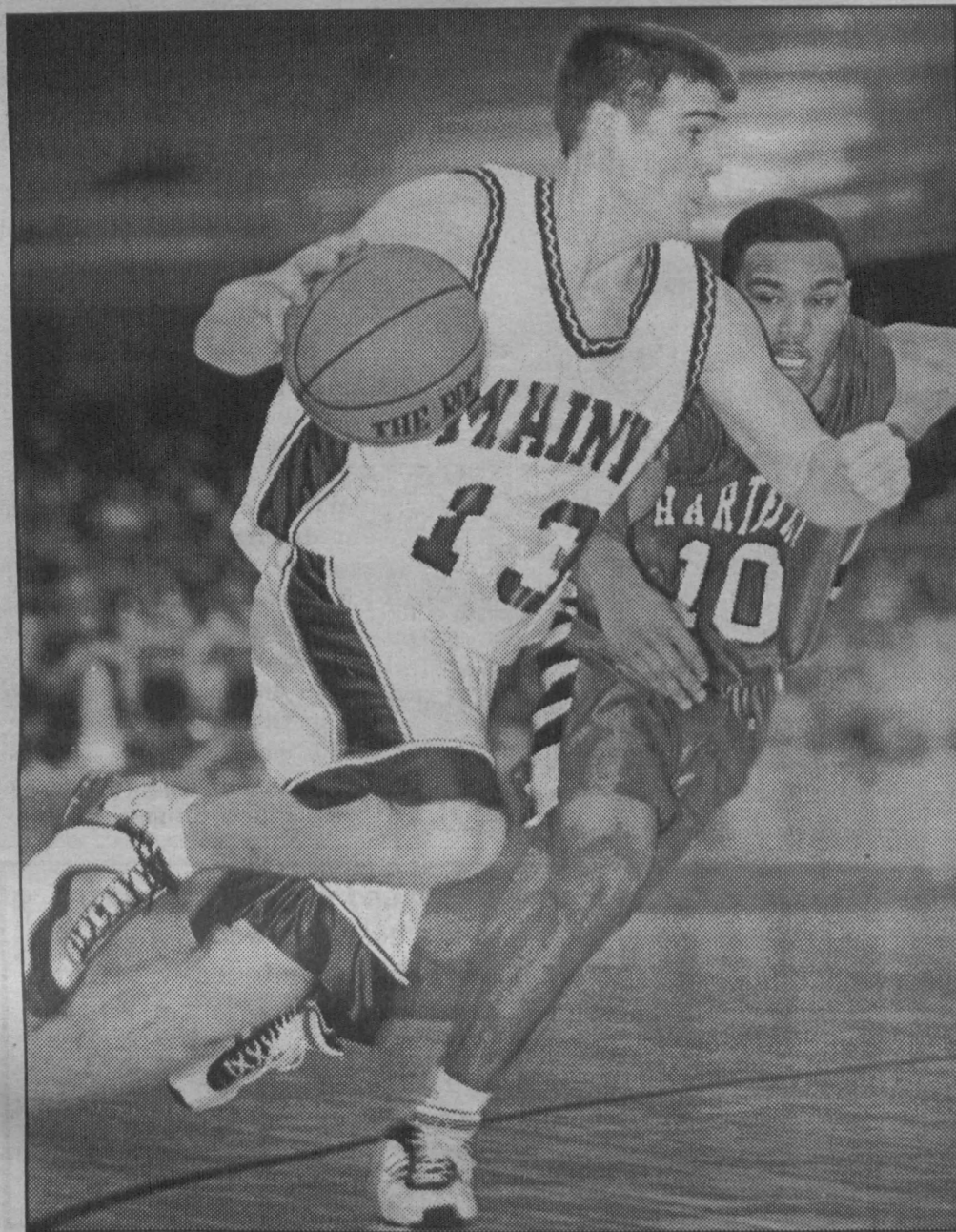
Women's rugby: The Women's Rugby Club traveled to Montreal this weekend to prepare for the regular season which starts on Saturday (Sept. 23) against Colby College.

The Montreal trip proved to be an incredible experience for both veterans and new members alike. Friday the team loaded up

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UMaine's Bedard drafted by IBL team

By Joseph Bethony
Special to the Campus



Another former Maine basketball star is ready to burst into the professional scene. On Sept. 14, the Las Vegas Bandits, of the International Basketball League, drafted All-America East first team member Andy Bedard in the ninth round.

The Bandits play in the western division of the IBL, a nine-team league that Bedard compares to the Continental Basketball Association in being a minor league for the NBA.

The Rumford native is excited about joining the second-year team, which finished 37-27 last season, but he also realizes that he has a long way to go. When pre-season camp opens on Nov. 1, Bedard will be battling team veterans and other draft picks for one of 13 spots. Amid the competition, Bedard likes his chances.

"They draft for a reason," Bedard said. "There are no guarantees, but they're not going to take the time to fly you out and put you up if they don't like you."

Bedard dribbles past a Hartford defender last season in America East game. Bedard led Maine to a 24-7 record last season averaging 12.7 points per game. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

UMaine men's basketball assistant coach Ted Woodward says that it is great for Bedard to get this deserved opportunity.

"He belongs on some level professionally, he's a pro guy," Woodward said.

According to Woodward, Bedard's size and shooting touch are two aspects that set him apart and should get him more exposure and possibly move him up the professional ranks.

Bedard kept busy this summer,

See BEDARD on page 13